Baby, 21 Months Old, Is Given a 75 Per Cent Chance to Recover by Grasslands Hospital Physi-

POLICE "CLOSE" CASE Bobbie Found in Tangled Brush by Greenburgh Police Tuesday Afternoon-Not a Kidnaping.

East View, N. Y., July 18 (A).-Statched from death, Robert Connor was given a 75 per cent chance to reforer today.

He lies swathed in bandages in a: crib at Grasslands Hospital benefiting by the utmost that medical science and skill can give him to erase the marks of five harrowing days: alone in the woods behind Hartsdale

The 21-month-old child had his first food at 6 o'clock this morning given a small quantity of skim milk and the anxiety of doctors, who have watched him hour by hour since he was found by two Greenburgh po- Body Found in River at Glasco additional appropriation.

licemen at 2:32 yesterday after- Found to Re Contail Resilberts of Some observers also noon, relaxed visibly.

Transfusions Unlikely.

Dr. Charles L. Suttles, the baby's physician, who raced to the county sary if Robert takes his feedings.

First Bulletin Issued

issued on the baby's condition: appears to be stronger and is quite clothing.

Grasslands, has placed every facility mediately buried at Saugerties. At at the disposal of Dr. Suttles but that time it was estimated the body because of the distance the baby's had been in the water for a couple doctor must travel several times a of months. tively out of danger.

Police "Close" Case

Robert recovered in Grasslands Hospital from five days in the woods but the mystery of how the child who had been walking only two weeks toddled three-quarters of a mile into the field of saruh was unevolvined.

Newspaper articles about the indicate ing of the body led the sons to seek aid of Chief Richter of the Saugerties police who had the matter taken up with District Attorney Murray. a field of scrub was unexplained. "Call it a case of a lost boy," said Identification.

and was pressing his investigation.

Department of justice agents angerties. The body has been taken hardborough nounced the case was not one of in charge by Undertaker N. R. New Paltz drawing. Francis X. Fay, of the New York office, said he was consequenced as the hard of the same appearant of the son. note" received yesterday at the day undoubtedly delayed the identifiused after taking Mr. and Mrs. being away for several days at a Wawarsing Charles H. Connor from their home time without his whereabouts being Woodstock on Sunday that he had been ap-known. proached as an intermediary by ab-

a final systematic search of the ricinity when the baby was found located his shoes and also withdrew from the case today. Trooper Burke found one shoe late yesterday 30.

Our Growing Population.

reported to the board of health:

Crowley was the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Banks of 25 izes certain expressions of this pro-Cleringh street. Sauge-ties, a daugh-test."

167. Nancy Ann Eberhardt, at the "Much of the present attack

Clambake at Schenck's Grove.

Amount, But They Will Leave To The Chief Mayor Believes New Ordinance Is Fight Easues Over Conflict of Ex-Executive The Responsibility For Providing Any Needed Making It a Misde- ecutive Authority When Su- Redeemer Pastor to Opposing Forces In The Executive The Responsibility For Providing Any New Taxes—Three Bills Introduced.

Albany, N. Y., July 18 (Py.-After

attacking Governor Lehman for fail-

ing to balance the state budget. Re-

equarety before him the problem of

The G. O. P. leaders, it is under-

priate this amount, but they will

leave to the governor the responsi-

chairman of the ways and means committee, pointed out that the leg-

islature would have to impose \$100,-

000,000 in new taxes next year.

three Republican bills were intro-

duced calling for the \$13,000,009

public official in recent years.

and City of Kingston.

Denning \$

Rosendale

Saugerties

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Shawangunk

It was the jumper's 100th leap in

Police Court Ceses. Samuel Bush of 116 Cedar street

Fred Weber of 46 Chambers street,

arrested by William Hose last night

for disorderly conduct, had his hear-

Mighty Nimrod.

Al Weyhe of 207 Hurley avenue is

Ulster's Share of

school appropriation.

bility for providing any new taxes.

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD FOR POSTMASTERS IN KINGSTON AND 2 VILLAGES publican leaders today placed

Applications for the position of raising \$13,000,000 additional state postmaster in the city of Kingston aid for schools. and the villages of Port Ewen and Ulster Park, by open competitive stood, will support a move to approexaminations have been announced by the Postmaster General, under the United States Civil Service Commission. The instructions in Almost at the same time Assem-the announcements say that the blyman Fred L. Porter, Republican receipt of applications will close on August 3, 1934, and must be filed at Washington, D. C., properly executed prior to the hour of closing on the date above mentioned. It is further stated that

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three hours after police had an Body Found Sunday In have taken the stand that Governor ployes found it difficult in loading call of the legislature, scheduled to gounced the case "closed." He was Body Found Sunday In have taken the stand that Governor ployes found it difficult in loading call of the legislature, scheduled to gounced the case "closed." He was Body Found Sunday In have taken the stand that Governor ployes found it difficult in loading call of the legislature, scheduled to gounced the case "closed."

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hospital when summoned by Charles day morning in the Hudson river off to raise this amount. hospital when summinutes after the Washburn Brothers brick-yard at duced today was sponsored by As-boxes, finding of the child, declared today Glasco has been identified as that of semblyman Porter. The others were Exa Conrad Breithaupt, 73, of Saugerties, presented by Assemblyman Howard A slight fever, which had risen Identification was made by a son save the baby's life last night, abated today. His pulse had also slowed terred at Saugerties was exhumed acceleration during the Tuesday on the authority of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. Identification was made through certain articles of clothing since the body At 9 a. m. the first bulletin was was so badly decomposed as to make other means of identification impos-"The child's temperature is 99, sible. Two sons. Frederick and pulse 120, respiration 28. The child Philip, of Saugerties, identified the Two sons. Frederick and

restless this morning. There are no When the body was discovered it alarming symptoms. He is received was removed from the water and due ing feedings of skim milk and to the advanced stages of decomdextri maltose."

position it was turned over to UnDr. C. W. Munger, director of dertaker Gallietta of Glasco and im-

Gay from White Plains it was re- Sons of Mr. Breithaupt stated ported today the child may be moved. Tuesday that they had last seen their as soon as strong enough. The child father three days before the body might be taken to White Plains was found and this information was Hospital or to its home, but no move borne out by others who saw Mr. will be taken until the child is posi- Breithaupt as late as 3 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. He had dinner Thursday with his family and left Hartsdale, N. Y., July 18 (P)—
Police marked the Connor case "closed" today while 21-month-old Robert recovered in Connor to the connor case "closed" today while 21-month-old Robert recovered in Connor to the connor case "closed" today while 21-month-old Robert recovered in Connor to the connor case "closed" today with nis Iamliy and left after dinner. Later that day he was seen about the connor case "closed" today with nis Iamliy and left after dinner. Later that day he was seen about the connor case "closed" today with nis Iamliy and left after dinner. Later that day he was seen about the town and his last appearance was noted at 3 o'clock.

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Captain Philip J. McQuillan, who had announced when the child was sons. Frederick and Philip of Sau-Hurley found by two of his men yesterday gerties and Ward of New London, Kingston afternoon that he believed it had Conn. Funeral services will be held Kingston City been placed there in the morning Thursday at 2 o'clock with interment Lloyd

vinced Robert wandered off by him- and the announcement of the conself. He waved aside 2 "kidnap dition of the body when found Sun-Mount Vernon home of Frank A. cation since he was in the habit of Saporito, criminal lawyer, who de-leaving his home in Saugerties and Ulster

State Troopers who were making Nation's Writers Rap Soviet Army Makes Motion Film Critics

New York, July 18 (A) .- A biting Mayor Helselman after Secretary Front street and William J. Duffy.

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The following births have been sent out by the Authors' League and feet. Sported to the board of health: signed by Marc Connelly, president. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keizer of 42 of the League; Ralph Block, president of the League; Runert Hubbes, and

Min and Mrs. Archambault Thom-, "in the face of the current protest three years.

And Mrs. Archambault Thom-, "in the face of vulgarity and three years." Mr. and Mrs. Archambault Inomss. 227 Hasbrouck avenue, a son,
Ronald Bruce, at the Benedictine
hospital, July 13. Dr. Thomas FCrowley was the attending physician,
Mr. and Mrs. Harland Thomas of
Greenkill avenue, a faughter,
Elizaboth Ann at the Repedictine
Repedictine was fined \$5 in police court this morning by Judge Bernard A. Cuf-Elizabeth Ann. at the Benedictine jettion to the intemperance, hys-Hospital, July 14. Dr. Thomas F. teria, injustice and in some cases toton on a charge of public intenden-tion. Bush was arrested Tuesday evening by Patrolman Bert Soper. outright falsehood which character-

Benedictine Hospital, July 15. Dr. against the screen springs from the ing adjourned until Thursday morn-2. W. Gifford was the attending ranks of those whose profession, and ing and was held in \$25 ball. whose only profession, is to attack," the authors declared.

"The passing of prohibition has One of the first clambakes of the brought them to other horizons by still leading the van when it comes Current season is scheduled for Sun- the score, seeking other fields on to hauling out the big ones in wholeday. July 29, at Dave Schenck's which to fasten themselves. There eale quantities. Tuesday night he Grove, Lucas avenue extension, at the are many sincere persons, rightfully took eleven bass and two pike from FORT Corners. The old fashioned and naturally solicitous about the Esopus Lake. One of the bass shown isse will be held by the Goodfellows nature of public screen entertain- at The Freeman office measured 2 and terving will start at 2 o'clock, ment, who are being misled by the inches in length and weighed 51/2 feed, public is cordially invited to at-jousistants of these professional re-pounds and Al said that he had an-jousistant formers."

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meanor To Pile Paper Boxes, Not Taken Apart, on Street.

PARKING GROUNDS OLSON AGAINST FORCE

Has Been Requested.

An ordinance governing the collection Eigenarck, N. D., July 18 (P) -Tuesday night.

discussion led by Mayor Conrad J. by William Langer, recently convict-Heiselman and Commissioner Ber- ed of felony and ordered custed by they had no plan for raising this nard V. Roach. They both observed the state supreme court. They are understood to on several occasions that city em-revoking Langer's call for a special ken the stand that Governor player found is difficult in tending Hudson Is Identified the Legislature in his message last cause they were not "knocked down" the state aid question when he declined to make a specific recom- (taken apart). The delay in loading tain whose orders would be followed. mendation either for or against an and carting is costing the city un-bayonets, were scattered throughout

From another viewpoint, introduced calling for the \$13,000, empty cartons piled up on the side-clared martial law to cover the en- arrive Thursday to take up his new forecast specifically an end to the 000 state aid increase, but that they walk are a fire hazard. Commissioner tire state, Bismarck was the only city duties in Kingston. The new pastor general walkout of nearly 100,000 The body which was found Sun- have not yet proposed any new taxes Roach said. He explained that a seri- where guardsmen were used. ous fire might be caused if a passer-One of the Republican bills intro- by dropped a cigarette in or near the called out the troops last night on

> collection of garbage and rubbish, take charge of the situation soon. Mayor Heiselman was of the opinion W. Dickey of Buffalo and Senator Charles J. Hewitt of Locke. harles J. Hewitt of Locke. that a new one is needed, one with withdraw the troops, but said he it was pointed out by Porter in a "more teeth", making it a misde- would await word from Saries before graduated from the Reading High a day of increasing tension as 30,000 formal statement last night that un- meanor for merchants to pile the acting. less the governor recommends new paper boxes out on the street in the fashion they have been, disregarding legislature would follow remained berg College, Allentown, Penna. He gion. More than 300 alleged raditax measures at the special session he will be forced to do so next Jan- pleas to break up the cartons and pile them for economical collection gram last night informed them to uary when he presents his new budby the city men.

> The mayor will appoint the com-Porter criticized the sovernor's: the mayor will appoint the control of statement, issued statement, i pointing out that revenues had de- have the cooperation of the corpora- State revoking Langer's special call. clined \$33,000,000 below his esti- tion counsel, in drawing it.

mates during the last year. He Uptown Parking Grounds It was moved to have the city to Brocopp. characterized this statement as the "most misleading" made by a high scarify, roll and oil the uptown parking grounds to comply with a redistrict. They formerly requested was possible the Federal government the city to level the ground and the county to roll and oil it. The coun- store order. State Income Tax ty informed them that cooperation could not be offered in this work. Coast Strike Is Not leaving it entirely to the city. Con-County Treasurer Has Received sidering the job one of much im-From Comptroller a Check For portance to those who use the park-\$20,227.03 Amounts For Towns ing place, the Board of Public Works decided to do the job in its

County Treasurer Arthur Rice has Mayor Helselman reported on the received from the state comptroller progress of work on the Boulevard. a check for \$20,227.06, being Ulster Concrete laying soon will be started. the men are husy with the water

620.02 from State Road Commissioner A. cisco was neither ordered nor author- Church. 188:51 W. Brandt was read, also one from ized by the A. F. of L. and has no While in Buffalo the Rev. Mr. committee's "peace" call came from 94.95 Deputy Commissioner Bixby at national significance, as far as or Gaenzel was active in the promotion at the Labor Temple at which John 706.59 Poughkeepsie, stating that no money ganized labor was concerned.
30.90 will be allowed for such highways. Green explained that there 7,482.46 in cities of this section, thus been some confusion in the public of his parish. He emphasized work trai Labor Council, collapsed and 1.191.87 eliminating Kingston. Commissioner mind and he believed some explana- with young people, developing vaca- was taken to his home in a serious 742.03 Brandt explained that Kingston tion from him to clear up the situation church school. He was also in- condition. 485.44 probably will not receive any money tion was in order. The text of his terested in religious dramas and limmediate consideration of the 485.44 probably will not receive any money tion was in order. The text of his terested in religious dramas and limmediate consideration of the 485.44 probably will not receive any money tion was in order. The text of his terested in religious dramas and olive-branch offer by waterfront and pageants as a means of communication. 568.18 for a Federal aid highway until a statement follows: 1,784.66 by-pass route has been established.

260.30 Francis E. Roberts of the Public tional significance. It originated presented at the State Luther League authorized spokesman.
356.73 Service Commission wrote the board with the workers directly involved. In function held in Suffaio.

Members of the 1715.45 that an function was noticed by Inomas G. 1.715.45. that no further protection on local Through an assumption of authority Miss Marion R. Wilson of Reading, their possible course should the arbitrary crossings is needed explain. railroad crossings is needed, explain- growing out of certain autonomous ing that the New York Central Rail- rights conferred upon local organiing that the New York Central Railrights conferred upon local organiroad Company is adhering to present zations, their representatives ordered
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who was a teather in the Realing
public school system, having gradutive members indicated, however,
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dated from the West Chester State
unions, if they refused consent,
would lose general strike backing. 1,340.62 public safety requirements. In order the strike and must accept full re- Teacher College. 478.76 to change these there would have to sponsibility for this action. be a state-wide public hearing with \$29,227.06 representatives present from all the railroads.

The letter was the outcome of a move to better protect the railroad Long 'Chute Leap crossing on the Saugertles road with what was considered more adequate

It was in the form of a statement height of 8.100 meters—25.575 self insurance plan had paid \$147.50 ton Hospital by the W. N. Couner Mariborough. self insurance plan had paid \$147.50

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Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the flies of The Freezza:

Thomas J. Comerford, editor of the Kingston Daily Leader, dies following operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

The expenditure of \$49,660,660 more on roads in nine states was approved today by the public works administration in its job giring Grive.

Concert by Harry Maiserheider and his Citizens' Band held tonight in rear of high school.

Robert Corner Rallies Problem Of Raising \$13,000,000 Public Works To Draw Two "Governors" Clash "Peace" Call Gives New Hope to Today After Five Days For Schools Put Up To Governor An Ordinance Governing At North Dakota Capital Strike - Prostrated Bay Cities Exposure in Deep Woods G. O. P. Leaders Will Support More To Appropriate Collection of Rubbish On Langer Martial Law Strike - Prostrated Bay Cities

preme Court Edict is Flaunted Assume Duties Here Pacific Coast Strike by Convicted Leader Today.

City Will Scarify, Roll and Oil The Acting Governor Also Issues Proc-Uptown Parking Grounds As lamation Revoking Special Session of Legislature.

tion of paper boxes in the uptown Two men acting as governor of business district will be drawn and North Dakota clashed in exercise of presented to the Common Council by executive authority today as Lieua committee from the Board of Pub- tenant Governor Ole H. Olson, act-He Works, it was decided at the ing governor by court order, called meeting of the board in the city hall, at the adjutant general's office to withdraw National Guardsmen and The decision was the outcome of a end state wide marrial law ordered

For the time being it was uncer-Although Langer de-

Assistant Adjutant H. A. Brocopp who died recently. orders from Langer. Adjutant Gen-Examining a city ordinance on the eral Earle Sarles was expected to Reading, Penna, in August, 1906, of the demoralizing crisis,

> problematical. Langer in a telewired the legislators he had filed a medal for scholarship, Eachelor of quarters. The order to withdraw the guards-

Leaders in the Olson group said collegiate debating. He is a mem- increasing evidence of Federal in-that if Sarles refused to accept Ol- ber of Phi Epsilon social fraternity terest in the spreading strike fire

A. F. of L. President Says Organized Labor of U. S. Did Not. cisco Tie-up.

Car Performs Antics And Two Are Hurt

Sidney O. Meyer of 108 North Mayor Helselman after Secretary Front street and William J. Duffy, picker employed about Milton, died tion in support of the maritime work-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keizer of 42 of the League; Ralph Block, presi-through space occupied 142 seconds larger claims may total source. The police and "vigilante" raigs panion suffered from cuts about the fact of the League; Ralph Block, presi-through space occupied 142 seconds larger claims may total source. The police and "vigilante" raigs panion suffered from cuts about the fact of the League; Ralph Block, presi-through space occupied 142 seconds larger claims may total source. The police and "vigilante" raigs panion suffered from cuts about the fact of the League; Ralph Block, presi-through space occupied 142 seconds larger claims may total source. The police and "vigilante" raigs panion suffered from cuts about the fact of the League; Ralph Block, presi-through space occupied 142 seconds larger claims may total source. The police and "vigilante" raigs panion suffered from cuts about the fact of the Suffered from cuts about several antics, throwing out the two and Otto Echier. LaPeirre, whose Matthew Brady that efforts would occupants. It was reported the car home is 21 Bowery, is said to have he made to have all radical aliens bulance arrived both men were in the path of the car. He was Dozens of men were injured, four found lying on the ground where thrown to the pavement and suffered arrested and scores scattered in a they had been thrown from the car. a fractured skull, lateration of the street flareup last minch which oc-Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vrodenburg brain and hemorrhage. curred as police attempted to dis-investigated the actident. No other Mackey, who had swerred his perse crowds latential to an assert-car was involved. The Ford, hadly machine to miss the man, was as ed Communist orator. The most wrecked, was towed to the Haines sisted by Charles Gunsch who was seriously injured was a hystander Garage.

Garage.

Only Twins, After All.

sextuplets was immediately begun. Cornert Corner was notified and betting the mass walkout in the bay recion of the mass walkout in the bay developed that the message of an also summoned to assist in the innerment printed in a Burbarest revitation.

Efforts are being made to comformize. found it was only a case of the municate with a brother who resides birth of twins. at 42 North street, Haverhill, Mass.



recently accepted the pastorate of work as soon as ship owners agree additional appropriation.

necessary money, they said, and the statehouse, still acting under the Evangelical Lutheran Church of to recognize the maritime unions.

Some observers also pointed out should be stopped.

Langer's martial law order issued the Redeemer on Wurts street, will Though the proposal failed to succeeds the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, union workers, which has paralyzed

tive in student organization. He touring the Eastbay cities in squads. men was handed personally by Olson was also editor-in-chief of Junior: aided hard-pressed police in guard-Year Book and participated in inter- ing the beleaguered region, collegiate debating. He is a mem- increasing evidence of Fe

While there he served two Lutheran Church in South Phila- ington. delphia. Upon graduation he was A National Affair delphia. Upon graduation ne was offered a fellowship for advanced study and teaching at the seminary.

enter active ministry. Sponsor or Authorize San Fran- pastorate in Holy Trinity Lutheran eral strike threat was held back by cisco Tic-up. ordained in New Haven, Conn., at a ing action he may take. county's share of the state income system and are ready to go ahead tax money. It has been divided among the towns of the county and sors have been in use and two more the city of Kingston as follows:

the men are busy with the water and chicago. July 18 (P).—William A. session of the New York Synod in June, 1931. He has served in the night, Senator Wagner conferred capacity of associate pastor at with Governor Julius L. Meier of Buffalo for three years until accept. Oregon and said he had no program outlined. A letter on Federal aid highways that the general strike at San Fran- ing the call of the local Lutheran outlined.

> Green explained that there had both within and beyond the bounds A. O'Connell, secretary of the Cenlocal in character, possessing no na. One of his dramatic productions was nounced by Thomas G. Plant, their

Berry-Picker Dead Following Accident

turned over twice and when the am- started across the road and stepped caught in the roundup deported

Colly Twins, After All.

Jured man in the Wacker car and the feeding crowd. The four jailed man in the was taken to the office of Dr. Included two United States soldiers.

— Medical circles were briefly agi- Cartwright. LaPeline died shortly Royal Grandee and Harold Fish, tated resterday by a report from the after at the doctor's office and the village of Jonesii that a woman had body was in charge by Uniteraged to more on the collection. A pli- Hugh V. Brische of Milton. Later given birth to six children. A pli- Hugh V. Brische of Milton. Later grimage of accentists to visit the an autorety was rectioned by Dry mother, Mrs. John Jordan, and her Cartwright, Jacotson and Melish.

Connect Connect Connect was recified and unless the mass walkout in the bay answering the state fundation.

Called For a Showdown

Though The Proposal Failed To Forecast An End to Walkout, It Was Hailed as a Way Out of

WALKOUTS EXTEND

Wave of Walkouts Extend To Seattle Where Boilermakers Vote for "Sympathy" Action.

San Francisco, July 18 Rb -An arbitration proposal gave new hope today to San Francisco and other strike-prestrated bay cities

The general strike committee called opposing forces in the Pacific coast maritime dispute for a "showdown," voting to arbitrate differ-The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, who eners and send all strikers back to

the normal service to 1,300,000 peo-The Rev. Mr. Gaenzie was born in pie of the metropolitan area, it was quickly hailed as a possible way out

and received his early education in The resolution adopted by the Brocopp received Olson's order to the Reading public schools. He was committee by a vote of 207 to 180 School in 1924 with first honors. In Eastbay workers joined the walkout Whose orders members of the 1928 he was graduated from Muhlen- and raids and riots struck the recals were rounded up by police was valedictorian of the class and while self-styled vigilante groups convene Thursday. Olson today was awarded the Oscar Bernheim stormed known communist hecai-

ing grounds to comply with a re- that it Saries retused to accept of the following martial law, it and Tau Kappa Alpha honorary was seen as Hugh Johnson, NRA quest from the business men in the was possible the Federal government forensic fraternity.

| Alpha | Comply | Was needed to accept of the following martial law, it and Tau Kappa Alpha honorary was seen as Hugh Johnson, NRA quest from the business men in the was possible the Federal government forensic fraternity. From 1928 to 1931, the Rev. Mr. strike a "bloody insurrection" in an Gaenzle attended the Lutheran Theo- address at Berkeley and P. A. logical Seminary at Mt. Airy, Phila- Donaghue, chief examiner of the new national labor reference board, aryears as student assistant in Trinity rived here by airplane from Wash-

Senator Wagner In Portland United States Senator Robert F but declined because of a desire to Wagner, of New York, author of enter active ministry. He accepted a call to associate ried to Portland. Ore., where a gen-

The San Francisco general strike While in Buffalo the Rev. Mr. committee's "peace" call came from of a religious educational program, at the Labor Temple at which John

Immediate consideration of the "The strike in San Francisco is ting religious message and appeal, shipping employers, however, was an-

Members of the general strike who was a teacher in the Reading tration edict be rejected. Conservaand that the employers, in the event of failure to accept the offer, would lose public support.

Wave of Walkouts Extending The wave of walkouts extended to Seattle where union boilermakers George Lz Peirre, 58, a berry- voted 222 to 45 for "sympathy" ac-

troops are removed from the San

curred as police attempted to dispuring air in a life of the first and the forms and trampled by jured man in the Macker car and the fleeing crowd. The four jailed

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WAGE WAR TO SAVE "FOOD OF THE GODS"

Plant Disease Threatens Cacao Plantations.

waged to have from a destructive plant casese, the famous excap plantations of Trinical West Indies. brings into the news an uniqual, twotold industry," says a billiens from the National Geographic society.

Not only does the caree been supand flavoring, but it furnishes the come at 4 o clocal makings' for a not beverage, surpassed.

"Chocolate was a gift to man's palate from the Western Lemisphere," continues the builetin. "Like tobacco, the products, it was taken back to Europe by explorers soon after Columbus near Milton. opened the road to the New world, and launched on the way that has led to morid mirbeta.

Source of Chocolate. "In trade circles today three terms

are used: chocolate and cocoa, and cacao. The tropical tree which is the source of chocolate is called the excen-In its leathery, cucumberlike fruit are cacao pods which contain cacao beans. But when the beans are roasted and ground, and much of the fat is pressed out, the remaining brown substance the fat is not pressed out the darker substance is chocolate.

"Credit for the manufacture of chocolate from the hidden seed of an unpreposessing fruit belongs to the original inhabitants of Mexico. In 1519, when Hernando Cortez invaded that country, he discovered that the cacao tree was widely cultivated. The natree was widely cultivated. And indicated ther foot. In the color of t 'cocoa.' Frothing pitchers of chocolate were served by Monterums when he entertained Cortex.

"Students of American native customs have estimated that the drink was in use 1,000 years before the arrival of Europeans. According to Mexican mythology the seed of the cacao tree was carried from a New world version of the Garden of Eden into Mexico by Quetzalcoatl, god of air. The fruit, it is related, was a favorite food of the gods. The great Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, christened the fruit Theobroma cacao, meaning in Greek 'Food of the Gods."

"Cucao was used as a means of barter and the payment of tribute by the was often judged by the number of cacao beans he possessed. In Mexico a good slave could be purchased for 100 beans.

"Its highly concentrated food value, to such an extent that now it is grown for two weeks. in practically all tropical countries.

"As an international commodity, the cacso bean has grown in importance to such an extent that the United States alone, in 1933, imported 474,270,-000 pounds, valued at \$18,739,000. The United States is by far the largest consumer, cacao ranking sixteenth in value on our list of imports. Germany, Great Britain, and the Netherlands follow in the order named. Ofice a Monopoly.

"For many years the Spaniards of South America and of some of the to Summit, N. J., to remain for some West Indies monopolized the cacao industry. Chocolate was introduced into Spain by Cortex and his conquisitadores about the beginning of the Sixteenth century, but the process of chocolate manufacture was kept a secret for almost 100 years. In 1606, an Italian discovered the method of preparation. Shortly afterwards, monks and travelers spread the news throughout Durope. The Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries found the popularity of the drink steadily increasing. Cocoa was established in England, as

well as on the continent. "Chocolate, however, was a luxury which only the rich could afford, since it sold for as much as five dollars a pound. Today, good chocolate can be purchased for a few cents a pound, and is consumed in one form or an other by millions of people the world

"Modern methods of cocon and chocolate mapufacture differ little from these used by primitive people centuries age. In Mexico, the natives roasted the beans and then ground them between two warm flat stones until a fine paste was obtained. This was sometimes mixed with maise (corn) and flavored with vanilla and spices. The paste was molded into forms desired and allowed to cool. Modern preparation of the commodity is more scientific and thorough, but the principal steps taken are much the same."

Scientists Unearth King Solomon's Copper Mines

Philadelphia.—Copper mines worked by King Sciomon's slaves have been unearthed in the region between the Dead sea and the Red sea by an expedition of American scientists, according to a report submitted to the American School of Oriental Research at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rules of furnaces and buildings. heaps of slag and open veins of copper mark the site of the appleat usines The period was fixed by Prof. Nelson Glueck, of the Hebrew Union college. Cadasati, who heads the expedition. through fragments of pottery excavated in the roins.

Rooks of Nobility

a cost of arms, rank is indicated by the coreset, a peculiar form of which exists for every rank of nobility. Heimets also indicate rank, since particular forms were assigned to the rations grades of the greater and less-

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High-and July 15-Miss Frances Saturday

The men of Holy Trains Charte. with William Denty and the Rev. G 8 Brinseath as chairmen, case arranged a clambake to be neld-August 2, at the Hartland rooler sizely using should remain in the By the producers of candies and sweet. Gilmore of Poligogeopsie is to fur-laying sens.

Estats with a unique sold ingredient size the have. The first serving will. The time is approaching when normeats with a unique soud ingredient such the base. The first serving will

Bentley Brant returned to the in world importance only by codice and School of Forestry near Cranberry Lake on Saturday after a varation spent at his come here.

James Richards is in camp at potato, and a number of other plant. Lake Winnipausaukee, N. H. His dock. stater. Catherine, is visiting relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldfinger of New Hyde Park, L. L. are spending late July, August or early September a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Bradt.

Mrs. A. & Pratt entertained the afternoon while Miss Raymond was bostess to the auction bridge group and also entertained Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. C. C. Whitta-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Freer, Mr. (ground to a dry powder), is cocoa. If and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Florence Cotant, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Miss Bertha Dimsey attended the public installation of officers of Imperial Lodge, D. of A., in Saugerties Friday night.

Betty Taber returned today from 5vth Park, Kingston, on Wednesday, Brooklyn where Miss Taber had been July 25. The pupils, teachers and receiving treatment for an injury to others will meet at their respective

Dr. Victor Saivatore returned to picule will be postponed until the his office Monday after a two weeks' next fair day. vacation spent at Beach Haven, N. J., and the Salvatore camp at Greenwood Lake. Mrs. Salvatore and John returned with him while Victor

and Donald Merritt at Greenwood. nd Donald Merritt at Greenwood. up to Meade's mountain house for Miss Beatrice Hasbrouck has ac- a picnic on Sunday evening. In the cepted a position in the office of party were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cyrenia Stackpole at Riverhead, L. Shield, who are spending the sum-I., and left today for there. Miss mer in their camp adjoining Slab-Hasbrouck graduated from the law sides in West Park. Mr. Shield was department of Syracuse University in a friend and classmate of the Rev.

examinations in Albany. of a public school in Hackensack, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith enter- N. J. tained at dinner on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tilison, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall, Miss Margaret Coelho. Axtecs and Mayans. A man's wealth | Theodore Coelho and Miss Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond of Mt. Vernon are visiting the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Wil-

Caivin DuBois of Walton spent the "Its highly concentrated food value, week-end with his sister, Mrs. Jen-low cost of production, and numerous nie Abrams, and Mrs. Abrams reness have stimulated cacao cultivation turned with Mr. DuBois to remain

> Mrs. Gladys Mears drove to Binghamton on Saturday to meet John Relyea, 3rd, and bring him home from the Y. P. B. encampment held at Montour Falls.

> Of the local teachers attending the summer term at the New Paltz Normal are: The Misses Rose Symes, Marian Barry, Dorothy Churchill, Mrs. Marcial Martin, Mrs. Gladys Mears, also Miss Catherine Burger. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin, wha ad entertained the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bleeker, returned Tuesday with them

Ambulance Calt.

time.

The city ambulance conveyed Charles B. Pierce from 228 Greenkill avenue to the Kingston Hospital to-

Culling Poultry Pays, Says Albert Kurdt

It is very important to ell poli-Pagen after attending a wedging in the force closely this year arcording Walton last week was accompanied to altern filter manager of the on her fettien by her niete. Wise later country Farm Bureau. As a Washington - "The Eght being Barbara Fagan who remained until result of the numerous railing nem seemstings in good years on the work of the Fermi Bureau souler. most goults) mem now do their own tuning throughout the year. Mr. Kurdt states that this should be a continuous process. No poor or

> that early pullers of last year will segin to molt and take their seasona. rest. As a general flue many mouters do not make profitable tirds, therefore they should be called severely. Early and perhaps long molters should be classed as notarders and should not be allowed the flock. They eat up the profit that might be made from the setter birds

is the fock. Some poultrymen prefer to have an expert examine the flock during instead of trusting their own judg-ing in picking out the poorest birds For this reason, the Form Bureau directors have again appointed the Contract Bridge Club on Monday same expert, who has done the work for nine years, to do paid culling for any poultrymen. Those interested in this service should apply at the

Farm Bureau Office in Kingston. The relatively high price of feed as compared to eggs will make culling more profitable this year, than for the past several years, according to Mr. Kurdt.

Sunday School Picnic Woodstock, July 18-The Sunday schools of the Methodist and Reformed Churches of Woodstock will Mrs. William B. Taber and Miss unite in a picnic to be held at For-

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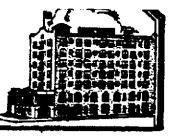
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GOOD PICTURES PAY

The church campaign against indecemen in movies shows signs of spreading to include books, magazines and the theatre. Many thoughtful persons, thoroughly in accordwith every sincere movement toward cleaner pletures, are troubled lest the present drive he given over too. much to banning evil and too little. to encouraging good. Hollywood's ROM an airplane looking down own code of morals, prepared in Slum and mansion, avenue, 1939, was composed almost entirely! Alley, houlevard and street, of negative commands. It became: Melt into an even view, the game to see how far these in a harmony complete. "don'ts" rould be ignored and

It might have been sounder practice to stress the things the public. Little folks with aims so high, on the whole seemed to like, and Guzing heavenward to see then to build pictures along those A red airplane in the sky! · lines. There really have been more "good" pictures, in the sense of spenuinely intelligent and entertaining pictures, than the public realizes. cessful than the producers seem to bave noted. At any rate, in a list ness making shop from city to New exercise. of the most popular movies over a period of years, the best moneymakers have all been above reproach, non-died, "Cavalcade", "The Singin' Fool", "Ben Hur". "The Four Horsemen" ton. "The Big Parade", "The Covered Wagon", "The Birth of a Nation", all made from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,-000 apiece for their producers.

None of these pictures were of the goody-goody type. They contained! honest thrills, sentiment and tragedy, They suggest what can be done when the emphasis is on a good show] rather than on narrowly avoiding offensive scenes or lines.

UNFORTIFIED BORDER

With European nations fortifying their borders more than ever before and even fortifying islands-as Spain is doing with the Balearic group-it is interesting to take a look at the horder between the United States. and Canada. There has been much construction along that famous international line, but of a different sort from Europe's. It consists of rallroad and vehicular bridges and tunnels and ferry and steamship docks. Canada and the United States have not erected barriers to keep their people apart, but facilities for everincreasing travel and trade across the line.

The most recent of these international gateways is the bridge recently opened to traffic over the St. Lawrence river between Cornwall. Ontario, and Rooseveltown in New York state. It is the fourteenth of these traffic connections to be built where there is water to cross in getting from one country to the other. West of Minnesota there is a long stretch; of boundary which requires only good roads for easy crossing. What a lesson is here for fear-hurdened Old World peoples!

COURTESY TO COLOMBIA.

The first announcement that President Roosevelt on his cruise was coing to visit Colombia aroused surprise and curiosity in this country, and doubtless in many foreign countries. Colombia is a neighbor, but Uncle Sam bas many small; reighbors. Way pick Colombia?

A little reflection, however, brought up the reason. We are: good-willing Latin-America more than usual just now. While withdrawing marines from policed countries, renouncing special rights and prividers and laying away the Big, buck. It is desirable also to show; special courses toward any country; Eureira a grievance against us. And i Colombia has nursed a grievance for agatis Se seare. It was Colombia from which the Panama Republic चंद्रह हर्नाकाचारनी, गिल्का स्थिति के व्यक्त the Patama Const Zone was carred. as the result of a hour dietar in 1994; The part which Uncle Sam played in that drama was later acknowledged. by President Theodore Roosevelt. when he said unofficially that be

"took Parama and built the renal." It was a desirable development.

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AN AIRPLANE FLIES OVER

By ANNE CAMPBELL

All is equal from the skies. God, whose home is Paradise, Sees bis people as do we; Copyright .- WNU Service.

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"As regards the effects of noise pear to be a volume of medical testimony that the strain of heavy trafnc and other types of continuous din may act as a powerful irrivant to the nervous system; placid and normally unruffled persons tending to become irritable and "worn out". Industries such as shipbuilding, boilermaking, cotton weaving, and printing are, it is stated, prope to cause an accumulation of fatigue products in the system with dizzines, headaches, poor hearing, and general ex-

Noise is now admittedly so harm-ful that it affects the ability of meaand women to work properly, lessening their value to their employers and so noise is said to be "on the

In law noise may be defined as an excessive, offensive, persistent or startling sound.

However, you and I know that even common noises must be affecting us because when they stop we find ourselves relaxing our bodies and minds showing that we have been unconsciously tensing or bracing ourselves against the noise. And July 18, 1914—James E. Davis as you know tensing our muscles George L. Snyder removed har- if we were using them for work or

To prevent or lessen noise requires cooperation from all sources; ma-July 18, 1924-Philip D. MacKin-chines to be made less noisy, automobiles and trucks to be better cared new hotel would be Governor Clin- in the building of factories, offices and homes.



HEALTHY OCCUPATION

CHILDREN are active beings. They need to be doing something every minute of their waking time. If they have nothing interesting to do they yawn and fidget and annoy the family, or they find something to do with their idle hands that annoys the family worse than ever.

Ciara had a holiday. She began it by oversieeping. She complained about the headache that gave her. "Go out into the fresh air and you'll feel better," said her practical mother.

"Where'll I go? There isn't anywhere to go." "Then find something you ought to do in the house. Mend your stockings, tidy your bureau drawer, cover your books, clean your room and arrange your bookcase. There are lets of things you can

"It's a holiday and you want me to work. Don't I ever get any fun? Must I work every minutes like a slave? I wish school never closed, that's what I wish."

"So do I. All you do when you're home is mope and whine and get in the way. Either go out and amuse yourself or get out of my way. I have to work if you haven't. A girl your age. You

ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go find something to do." But Clara had nothing she wanted to do. Time dragged and she felt perfectly miserable. Actually ill. She didn't want to do chores. She wanted semething pleasant, something that gave her a lift of body and mind, and she had nothing. And the world filled with things crying out to be done.

Children have to be trained to work. If not, they can sit in a perfect storm of labor and laboring folk and see nothing to be done. Begin teaching the very little ones to help. Let them handle things and as soon as they can, let them try to do things with tools. Keep offering them things to do until they discover that certain things give them joyous satisfaction in the doing. These become their hobbies. Now they have interesting things waiting for them in leisure hours.

Everybody has to work to earn a living. All of us are not blessed with jobs that release us in self expression. But all of us need that release. The best way out is to train children to find ways of expressing themselves happily. Schools ought to teach arts and crafts, ought to offer children and adolescents tastes of every sort of human activity so that they can choose some form of occupation for their leisure time that will give them this feeling of release. Mental health demands this outlet.

This is not an extravagant scheme when the need for it is realized. The children who fail, who get into the hands of the social service agencies, the police and the probation officers are the children who have no legitimate means of self expression through work. Schools can give children this experience. They can teach color, painting and drawing and design; they can teach music and sculpture; sewing in all its branches, weaving, woodworking, metal working, printing, cooking and its allied sciences, the use of the microscope, gardening, stamp collecting, scrap book making, writing as an art, in short they can offer the child experiences in every field of artivity if they, set their courses that way. And that is the way courses ought to be set, and will be set when the fathers and mothers are wise enough to demand it. No society has the right to send its boys and girls to reformatories when they could save them by offering them healthy and heart filling occupations in school.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from pur and school teachers on the cure and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped. addressed savelope for reply.



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INSTALMENT 14.

Before the first thin crescent of missing. the sun had appeared above the lake the Sea Gull had left the slip and was Chicago bound. It pulled into its berth in the Grant Park yacht harbor just as the sun was rising, the thoroughly respectable craft of the unquestionably respectable Joe Middleton.

Jerry asked permission to go home and see Sarah and the children, but promised to be at the office again before noon. She found it burnilizting, but necessary, to wear one of the dresses from the wardrobe Joe had provided, because the office dress she had worn when she came aboard was so badly torn she had been unable to mend it.

easier to explain the new dress to Sarah than it would the tear in the old one

She arrived at their attic apartment to find the little family in a perfect frenzy of excitement. They were standing about the diningroom table, on which the breakfast dishes still stood, looking at two letters with foreign stamps addressed to Jerry.

"Oh, Jerry!" Kitten cried. "It's just too thrilling: Do hurry and open your letters."

"I can't believe it," Sarah said. "I simply can't believe it is true." "What in the world," Jerry asked, "is this all about?" She crossed the reem quickly and picked up the letters. They were postmarked from Para, Brazil, and in the upper left hand corner of each. in the handwriting she knew so well, was the name, Peter Baird.

"Oh, Sarah!" Jerry cried. "It's too wonderful! But it docsn't surprize me like it does you. I have been thinking of Peter every day for weeks. I felt that he must still be alive. But I do hope he is well and happy and is on his way to Chicago." * * *

With trembling fingers while Kitton and Jackie chorused: "Read it out loud, Jerry. Read it to us."

Jerry did not read it out loud however. It was a grief-stricken Peter's arrival in Para after un believable experiences in the jungle. In some places it was almost undecipherable, and it told almost his grief at learning that Mary Ann

to see if any letters had been held during these print I have been

. . . There were reveral. Frantic, appealing little letters from Mary Ann praying that her notes would reach me wherever I was in the jungle. A pathetic letter telling me in detaail about the birth of Jackie and how dark and lovely his bair and eyes were, and what Kitten said when she first saw him

Then there was a final letter from your mother telling me of Mary Ann's death, and how you, Jerry, had taken the children under your care as if you were their own mother.

I don't need to tell you what kind Jerry knew that it would be hotel room going over this in my of night I spent in my hot little mind, remembering ever moment of my life with Mary Ann as) have remembered it time and time again since I went into the jungle on that ill-fated expedition to find the new black diamond field on the reaches of the Amazon.

But what has happened cannot now be helped, and all that I can do to make amends will be to double my efforts to help you and my children and Sarah. I have thought it all out tossing here or my bed and looking out through the window onto the square set with palms and blossoming with tropical flowers.

It was from this very square I set out for the mines so long ago We hit plenty of the blue dirt there at the first digging and were tak ing out a reasonable number of stones, but we heard from a halfbreed rubber trader of a valley on the eastern slopes of the Andes where "these stones" were so thick as coffee beans under a coffee tree. With me went one assistant, a young fellow by the name of Mars den, who had been doing general office work at the diggins.

"Do you suppose he ever got any of the letters we sent him?" Sarah the rubber trader to act as guide. asked. "You know I sent one Twelve Indians had been hired to all but a handful of provisions commonths after he disappeared into paddle the huge dugout carrying pletely vanished. They had turnthe jungle, care of general delivery duffle and provisions. And early ed back and left us stranded in the at Para. That was after Mary Ann one morning we set out with a had died. I wanted him to know shout and a prayer on the muddy we had done everything we could Amazon, slid between the lily pads. details of the succeeding days. Jerry ripped open the first letter onto the broad, undulating bosom of the mighty river.

to avoid the main currents.

last trading post, exchanged a few

Jerry are must not trust districted, wrote in that letter. I was too fire takes are aboard his yachs, sea call, on the present of beathers, makes dead on the present of beathers, makes dead on the present of the later. She there to an other from where she finds a squatterwhole gangeter who tellow a part.

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I got into Para last night, haven to a rocky, wild terrain, broken the hard morning to a rocky, wild terrain, broken the hard morning country had changed from one of vast marshes and tropical jungle to a rocky, wild terrain, broken the mills. Jerry sees her gangeter who have been on the Amazon for three solid months roming toward the and brush land. We imagined this sea he day to the postoffice and brush land. We imagined this sea he day to the postoffice and brush land. We imagined this later have the postoffice and brush land. We imagined this sea he day to the postoffice and brush land.

tributary we were following sometimes passed between high cliffs and through parrow canvons, that

We began seeing curious faces staring at us from the brush, and were careful to keep fires going all night. We were admittedly among the head-hunting tribes, and saw now and again grizzly, shrunken tokens of the hunt swinging from leather belts of Indians slinking through the trees.

Our Guide, the Dugout, the Indians Vanished."

awoke one morning to find our guide, the dugout, the Indians and jungle.

Marsden was brave and with trewords with the trader there, who mendous will power kept up thwas the last white man we were pace we had decided necessary, but nothing about Peter bimself, only to see, and began to ascend a at last he fell ill with malaria and stre ch of river where the current despite the fact that I nursed him

It was in this country, where the stone, who are the moss



But we were unprepared for the

stroke of unparalleled duplicity which we discovered when we

which are six feet in diameter, out How at first we proposed to carry on and find the field carselves. Baird was still alive and was com-How, as our provisions ran out, we For days we fought the stream. only sought to keep ourselves alive hard for her to be courageous now, clinging close enough to the shores and find some way over the mountains to the Peruvian coast. How yet. Everything went well and Mars at last our ammunition ran ou; and letter written late on the night of den and I were highly optimistic. we could no longer get game, but One day, however, we passed the had to live on fruits and berries.

was far swifter and more difficult as best I could in a rudely made

in fact, I do not believe they had ever seen a white man, and they seemed to believe I was some sort of vast marshes and tropical jungle of god. These people lived among the ansolid months coming toward the and brush land. We imagined this cient ruins of what must once have been a great and powerful Inca city. The buildings were of huge

the Indians began acting queerly. "They say 'we are now among the evil spirits," the guide explained. "They say 'None of our tribe has ever been so far west."

ruined building with its open courts and plaza. Gradually I learned the language, and gradually I realized that my death, when it came, would be as a sacrifice to the sun. I was even shown the darkly stained alter where I would have the enviable opportunity of giving my life as a

> propitiatory offering to the great Naturally, I did not relish the idea and constantly planned my escape. Scaling the walls around the building was unthinkable. Leaving by the closely guarded gate was instant suicide. There was only one possible exit left and that was down the sheer cliff that dropped away from the plaza. Human sacrifice to the sun occurs once every three years among

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this tribe by whom I had been taken captive. There had been a recent sarifice and so I had about three years to contemplate my exalted state and to gream pleasant dreams about the final ceremony. But meanwhile I was weaving a rope in secret, a rope made of every bit of leather or strip of rough cloth, such as they wove for garments, upon which I could lay my hands

I hid the rope behind a loose stone I had discovered and watched its growth with pardonable fear and anticipation. It grew by inches as the weeks and months passed. but finally when I tested its length one moonlight night it reached the valley floor below the plaza. Now if it would only hold my weight! There is no need to tell you how made my way back down the

Amazon and to Para. The important thing is that I am here and alive and am leaving for Chicago by the next boat. Have courage, Jerry, and kiss your mother and the little ones for me. Affectionately, PETER BAIRD.

Jerry found that her eyes were moist and her throat dry. So Peter but she dare not be openly defiant That would have to come later.

But as she returned to the offices of the Middleton Radio Company that afternoon there was a song singing in her heart. A song that had not been there for many days.

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AGRIGRAPHS

of squash plants during July gives

satisfactory control of the squash

Uncle Ab says that the main

trouble with those who think that

"life begins at forty" is that they

Lack of feed is the main cause of

low production of cows on pasture.

tougher, and not so well eaten late

to build the Corneil combination

be obtained by writing to the New

York state college of agriculture at

A calf born in Spokane, Washing-

The

Cornell builetin E-243 tells how

are thinking of night life, or wild

Spraying with nicotine at the base

N-E-W-S **BEHIND THE** N-E-W-S

usually appears over this dispatch, is completely of that judgment and to standing of conditions and what a on a brief vacation. During his ab- indicate rather that he is as detersence the column will be composed of mined as ever to have a broad contributions from leading Washing- national power development in order ton correspondents).

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Washington, July 17-Revival of the electric power question by President Roosevelt's letter to Secretary of passage by Congress of the bill for the Interior Ickes, saying he wished had been sponsored by the Demoto establish a national power policy crats, has just been told by one of committee within the public works those who had a part in administeradministration, is taken to mean that ing the lethal dose. this program still remains one of favor of the bill because it would they understood and finally gave up the chief objectives of the administrequire in the neighborhood of 250.

The duty of the committee, which is a campaign year that the way of These are evil days for Republican normal the President's words. "To develop patronage. The scheme did not politicians. There are no governother other several factors in our electrical pow- ever, and they opposed it vigorouser supply" so that "national policy ly in the House, but without effect. in power matters may be unified and electricity may be made more broad. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas,

ly available at cheaper rates."

of the treaty he could get it by help him out. He said he had not: What you don't find bringing pressure to hear on certain known of the census bill when he papers is adequately senators whose votes were necessary had talked with them before and rour wife by the hairdresser.

for the purpose. At one time it was would they please also agree not to reported that "the heat was being oppose it. The answer, according turned on", but that appeared to be to the story, was in effect, "we love & incorrect, for the treaty was defeat- you Joe, but not that much." ed and the votes which were to be swung into line for it were unmoved.

This caused some critics to say to reduce the cost of electricity to

all classes and thus insure its more

Sad Disappointment. What happened to prevent the a census of the unemployed, which

Democrats were very much 000 persons to take the consus and The duty of the committee, which in a campaign year, that represented In the closing days of the session,

ly available at cheaper rates."

Democratic feacer in the Schools of Consult dicians, who would appreciate a berth Bank Commissioner during the president is concerned, this problem the President as to his wishes and somewhere, was funching recently in month of June totalled 57.400, as the came back to the greeted by an old friend who was gregating \$154.000.000. There is the came back to the greeted by an old friend who was

ingion started, it was throught to them and all seemed smooth for presence.

rest without inaugurating new plans, the program. Then, of a sudden, "Is this man with you?" whispered Justification for this feeling was Leader Robinson learned that the friend, as he nodded toward the found in the defeat by the Senate of President also wished the census bill man seated at the table. the St. Lawrence water way treaty, passed. He went to the Republican Hostile comment at that time was leaders, whom he had previously politician. to the effect that, if the President consulted, and declared frankly that was determined to have ratification be was in a hole and would they

Farley Pleads After Senator Robinson's failure. that the President had lost interest hand. He made a trip to the Senate to point out to the Republicans how ther developments would not be pushed. The President's letter to Secretary Ickes seems to dispose was, how necessary to an under-

boon to the country.
"All right," retorted the Republi-Cans. "if it is to be such a benefit to the nation, we will not oppose it. but on condition that the work is not to begin until after November or about the first of the year."

Mr. Farley couldn't think of postponing so important a matter that Most grasses become less palatable. long. He urged the necessity to prompt action and early results, but in summer. each time met the steely, understanding glance of the Republican leaders.

himself, understood perfectly that the task of persuasion. So that was Ithaca, New York, the way the census bill did not pass. One of the Outs These are evil days for Republican normal nostrils, eyes, tongue, and

ton, has two complete heads. wit ment jobs to be had, there are few weighed eighty pounds when six state jobs anywhere and, business not weeks old and seemed in perfect being what it was in the boom days, health. there are fewer ways in which a politician may be taken care of.

beginning to be asked if he was go as "must. He came back to the greeted by an old friend who was ling to be content with what had all Senate with the list and talked it passing the table. They chatted for ready been projected. The Tennessee over with the Republican leaders as a few minutes and then the friend valley development having been got is the custom, in order to learn what noticed there was another man under way. Boulder Dam under con- part of the list might meet with op- stitting at the same table with the wholesale fresh fruit and regetable struction, the Bouneville Dam is position.

| Code of fair competition for the struction, the Bouneville Dam is position. politician, but who had remained ap industry probibite destructive price-The Republican leaders found no parently uninterested and hardly ington started, it was thought by fault with the measures presented seemed aware of the politician's

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Mr. Farley, being a practical man arain and mash trough. Copies may

cash.

custing, and sets standards of practice designed to protect growers, 224 "Is this man with you?" whispered to improve their returns. About 20,000 firms throughout the country. Most Unamed Gorge Pale Dure canyon of Texas is one

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of the most mauscal gorges in the What you don't find in the news, world, because of its mountain-like reported to walls which drop precipitously to the level pictor.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

'By The Associated Press Alphabet History

Envancing Pa - Rep. N. Strong, seeking a tenth term in Congrees is a Republican, which ex-The 18 his alphabetical history of the Lied States:

2522, F. D. R.; 1933, N. R. A.; 1914 C. W. A.; 1915, L.O. C.; 1936

One of the Family

Newberry, S. C .-- Tom Eliteon musses a mule colt on his farm and stanted & search.

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Blue Ribbon Colonels

Principet, Ky. -- There's not much as a Kentucky colone.--out plenty ქ ყელი ტენნით.

State records show more than ball gile of blue ribbon has been used on honorary commissions since December 8, 1931, when Gov. Ruby Laftoon trok office.
The Governor and Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Chandler have issued 2.764 commission certificates, each with a 00: 01 :15502.

Dared to Death

Jackson, Tenn. — Eight-year-old James Privett just wouldn't take a date so when two playmates challenged him to touch a 23,000 volt night tension wire, he grabbed the wire and was killed instantly.

Trouble in Bunches.

New Britain, Conn.—William Lazar, 16, got into trouble trying to avoid trouble.

He was warned by police against driving without a license, so he decided to sell his car. While he was delivering it to the purchaser. Lazar was arrested for driving without a

The court suspended judgment, but accessed Lazar \$3 for the costs of the case—just what he got on the

Indian Golf.

Glacier Park, Mont.-Here's a new one for the golfers:

The nine holes on the course adjacent to Glacier Park Hotel are not numbered, but named after chiefs of the blackfeet Indian Tribe.

The names, in order, Ahs Ispnt-wupevbi, Lazy Boy, Heavy Runner, Short Man. Stabs-by-Mistake, Al-most-a-dog, Night Shoots, Bad Marriage and Long Timber Sleep.

Nazi Man.

Chicago-Joseph Pierron, "Nazi" commander whose Storm Thoops the police said were unpleasant insects. was sued for divorce by his wife, Elizabeth.

In his role of apartment house janitor. Pierron fought for the Nazi cause, his wife said, by dispatching his "Brown Shirts" to attack anti-Nazi beds.

Besides, she said, he slapped her and was rough in general. Pierron has other charges to face for his wife had him booked on assault charges after the bed-bug episodes.

Cadets To Take Trip

West Point, N. Y., July 18-All First Class cadets at the U.S. Military Academy will leave here on July 23 at 6:30 a, m, on the Transport Chateau Thierry for a three weeks' training course at Fort Benning. Ga., and Fortress Monroe, Va. This is the first trip of its kind to be undertaken to Fort Benning. where it is believed training facilities are much better than heretofore attained. Lt. Colonel Simon B. Buckner. Commandant of Cadeis. will be in charge of the trip.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, July 18 .- Mrs. Richard Bronson and Mary Adeline Sommers have joined the shorthand class conducted by Alice Houst. Yesterday the iron policeman in the village square received its long needed coat of paint, thanks to Gus

Schraeder who was seen industriously working on it.

Plate Supper

On Friday, July 20, in Chester L. Roosa's garage, Lyonsville, the Young People's Community Club of Lyonsville will hold a plate supper and dance. The tempting menu will be served from 5:30, standard time. until all are served, after which all may participate in the dancing downstairs. All are urged to attend.

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tion gagers state that the gurgose of

the corporation to to angular haid.

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The tapital stock will value the comparation will tournence sustains as \$20,000 consisting of 200 shares of a par value of \$1. The prints

of a par value of \$1. The printi-pal office of the corporation is in Kingston and the directors are: Nathan Levine of 181 Wainington avenue Nathan Feldman of 119 Wall street and Contact Routneon of 77% Main street Kingston

216 Main street, Hingston The Central Kingston Realty Cor-

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the comprehens as etated in the pa-

perviace to acquire develop real estate et. The capital stock is \$20,-

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fire is located in Kingston and the directors are Joseph Levine of 302 Hasopolick avenue, Samuel Gold of

(TR Green street Contad Robinson)

The poster contest, sponsored by

the Monday Guild of St. John's

Church, for the dower show, to be

held under the auspices of that organization on September 12, brought

forth some very interesting and

been awarded to Beatrice Sweeney of

274 West Chestnut street and the

second prize to Raymond Lindhorst

Appa, Raymond Barten, Frank Carpino, Marion McNaught, Ernest

Warnecke and Christine Warner.

Honorable mention goes to Ermin

Some time in the near future these posters will be on display in a win-

FLOWER SHOW HELD

The first prize has

of 21st Main street, and Nathan Feld-

man of 110 Wall street

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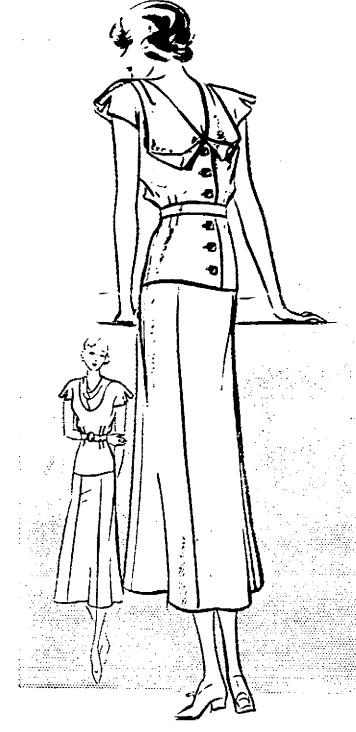
clever work.

of 53 Second avenue.

Fashions By Barbara Bell File Certificates Of Incerpor

A Spectator Frock With Back Interest

For a torrid day in July what ffrock could be smarter than the one shown in the sketch? Besides its very glamorous air of chie it fulfills in several details, the inevitable sumors of what to look for in style changes for fall. The trend of the moment is toward allm skirts, twopièce effects ractual or simulated? and trimming interest in the back This last feature takes the form of cowled scarfs, button-fastenings, interesting yokes and shapely collars 'Two of these details are company't findingdunisticativ in this model goving the dress a new style stamp quite unlike anything we have seen before. Fundamentally the design is a simple one. The material is a soft. yet firm, allk with a mat finish, the sort that drapes as well as it tallors. The neckline is seftened by a cowlscarf cut in orthodox fashion in the front, and in the back is divided, each side terminating in a separate, diminutive cowl of its own. The sleeves are made from dropped shoulders, slashed on the edge making the dress as cool to wear as it is to look at. The waistline nips in with the approved line and the skirt has the tight-hipped silhouette that is characteristic of all the new frocks. Adherents of the cotton · creed will welcome the news that this dress has been successfully de-! veloped in a soft novelty material of the pre-shrunk, anti-crease variety. We have seen it made in white with red bone buttons and a matching belt giving it a piquant note of



MENU FOR TODAY

Menu For Thursday, July 19 Breakfast: Raspherries, Dry Cer-Bake a delicate brown and serve hot 13:12. Acts 19:19. Prayer meeting a success. The exact date will be at 8 o'clock.

According to the said. I capiespoon consistency in the said of the said eal with Cream, Baked Eggs, Bacon, Cornmeal Muffins, Coffee,

Luncheon: Cream of Tomato Soup, Egg Salad Sandwiches, Sliced BUSINESS CERTIFICATES Peaches, Cookies, Tea. Dinner: Fruit Cup. Boiled Lamb

Chops, Baked Stuffed Potatoes, Salad, French Dressing, Blueberry clerk certifying that he is conduct-Pie, Cheese, Coffee.

mixed. Add 1 begien egg. Sitt 1 conducting a business in Rosendale on Sunday evening.

cup flour, 1 cup cornmeal, 2 teaspoon spoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon

soda, 1 teaspoon salt. Add alternately with 1 cup milk. Bake in the assumed name law stating that gem pans in moderate oven.

Miss Mary E. Dodge of New Jersey

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The Misses Josephine and Helen Spont a few days here with Miss Knight have gone on a trip to the Florence Relyea last week.

Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cummings to the city over the week-end.

the assumed name law stating that he is conducting a business at 304 to the city over the week-end.

Toasted Egg Salad Sandwiches
Use 1 hard-boiled egg for each sandwich. Chop egg fine and seation with salt. Mix with mayon-naise. Butter as many slices of white bread as wanted. Place a crisp lettuce leaf on one slice and county clerk that they are conducting a business in Kingston Tea Garden.

Toasted Egg Salad Sandwiches
Use 1 hard-boiled egg for each Kingston Tea Garden.

Joseph Yerry of 121 Clinton avenue. Harry Schryver of 74 Abruyn nue, Harry Schryver of 74 Abruyn naise. Butter as many slices of white bread as wanted. Place a crisp lettuce leaf on one slice and county clerk that they are conducted in a painting business in Kingston mixture on the other side. Press mixture on the other side. Press mixture on the other side. Press firmly together and fry on both Yerry.

The and Mrs. Bayard Cummings of Ridgewood spent, the week-end with her spent the week-end with her father, James Hotaling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of Richard: made an excursion trip to vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Amelia Bush, at "Sand Burr Farm."

Miss Mabel Hyde, who has a position in New York city, spent the end.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Wood. Mrs. Harriet Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and Yerry and son. Don. were guests of family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr., and Mrs. James Pord on Tues-

sides in very little butter until a golden brown. Serve at once. Blueberry Pic

Two cups blueberries. 11/2 cups evening. sugar, 2 tablespoons molasses, pinch Topic. of salt. 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

ciated Newspapers.)

FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

John Cassimatis of 56 John street Peas. Lettuce and Cucumber has filed a certificate with the county tended to everyone. ing a business at 56 John street spent the ast week in their city home; under the style and name of New at Whitestone, L. I., came here again visiting her sister, Mrs. V. F. Ber-

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Glacys not Luz." Wase Dorothy - she Halways reed admiration in her hushand's eyes! So will every wife who keeps clothes exquisite with Lux Lux has none of the harnoful alkali ordinary scaps often have and with Lux there's noinjuriouscake-soaprubbing. Sale in water—sale in Lun!



at 8 o'clock.
The Rev. J. B. Steketee of Kings-

o clock and Sunday school directly visitors on Saturday, after, to which an invitation is ex- Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

BLOOMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner, who Monroe on Sunday:

family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr., and Mrs. James Pord on Tuesfriends in Big Indian.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terbune entertained friends from Stone Ridge on Wednesday of last week.

Monday evening.

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman building. Carl Townsend was the are entertaining some friends from lowest bidder and the contract was the city.

The I. H. M. Bible Class will meet

at the home of Mrs. N. Saner on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a social hour. All mem-bers are requested to be present. John Caffuzzi of New York city visited his wife and sister for the

week-end at their summer cottage.

George L. Lefever, who has been quite ill and generally in poor health for the past few weeks. is slowly improving at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Kingston called at the Hoffman home here on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barton and daughter. Edna, and son, DeWitt. who spent a week here with her mother. Mrs. Frances Smedes, returned to their home in Glen Rock. N. J., on Sunday morning. Gordon

all motored down in Gordon's car. He expects to spend some time again in Glen Rock, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher and Miss Marion Hoey and brother. William Hoey, and some other friends from Brooklyn were the guests of Miss E. Zuelch recently for a few days at her cottage.

Relyea accompanied them and they

Miss Evelyn Neweil spent the week-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grafe and family are entertaining friends from Jersey City for a few days.

Mrs. Swyder Inherite.

New York, July 17.—(Special)— Mrs. Adeline H. Snyder of Rosendalo inherits about \$640, representing one-eighth of the residue of the estate left by her mother, the late Mrs. Mary Agnes Hale, of Brooklyn, according to the findings of the New York State Transfer Tax Department fied here today. Mrs. Hale died in Brooklyn February 16, leaving an estate appraised roday at \$5,332 stoss value and \$5.102 net. Seven other children also receive oneeighth each.

dow of the Governor Clinton Hotel and later af various places of busi-ness throughout the city.

SHANDAKEN Shandaken, July 18-H. Lee Dreithaupt of Phoenicia was a caller in this place on Wednesday. Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. E. J. Grattan and Mrs. Raiph Yerry visited Mrs. Gordon Yerry Fox Hol-

low on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. B. Fear and daughter,
Audrey, are visiting relatives in Bloomingburg.

Flower lovers will be interested o know that the Home Bureau is planning a flower show to be held at Bend-o-Brook, the home of Mrs. I. D. H. Ralph some time the latter Bloomington, July 18—Young part of August. Last year the flood, which occurred on August 26, the People's meeting at 7 o'clock this date set for the show, prevented its evening. Violet Smith. leader being held. There will be some very Topic. "Books: The Best Book I nice prizes and it is to be hoped Have Read This Year." Ecclesiases many will join to make the occasion

Mrs. Harry Miller and son, Kings-Sunday morning. July 22, at 9:45 F. M. Cleveland were Fleischmanns.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterboudt and aughter. "Peggr." motored to daughter. m∞tored to Mrs. John Capek c. New York is

Three tablespoons of sugar and 2
tablespoons of melted shortening mixed. Add 1 beginned egg. sift 1
cup flour, 1 cup cornmeal, 2 teaunder the style of Zarala Carala Car week-end at their summer home here.
The Misses Josephine and Helen

J. Bell of Whiteport entertained some of his relatives from the city house on Monday evening to let the contract for shingling the school

A Dishfaced Dog

given to him.

A dog is said to be dishfaced if. the depression in the nasal bone makes the nose higher at the tip than at the

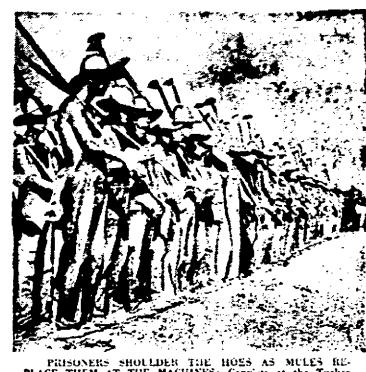
Tammany's New Chief



NEW LEADER OF TAM-MANY HALL: James J. Deeling. 41-year-old district leader and tration for the office, who was elected head of the New York Dualing is a lawyer, an exm University football and baseball terror.

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Mules Replace Prisoners



THEM AT THE MACHINES: Convicts at the Tucker Prison Farm in Arkansas await the command to break ranks and follow the mules in the cotton fields which were turned over some months ago by man-drawn ploughs in the absence of animal labor

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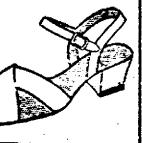
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Cambridge, Mass., July 18 (8).— The spectroscope, which records the the term of stars, can is toreted the approaching desti-

The report was made by all recognize and classify. Fictures of plane. Card playing was also encome De Nouy of the Pasteur. In animals in curious designs, are feat-playing was also encome. France. M. De Nouy mailed used on many Chinese stamps, drag-all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Newburgh, the Misses Nellie and Carrie Carnight. Harrison, chairman of the confer- features the famous Great Wall of St

spectroscopic curves are like cent brown stamp.

City skylines, such as New York and cont brown stamp.

One very pretty stands which savast

ultra-violet light. This unseen color: Temple are also shows its presence by absorbing used frequently on some of the light which is passed Chinese stamps, as through the plasma or serum into in the one illustratspectroscope.

The absorption shows as lines on have been issued to the spectograph and these lines are commemorate the used to plot a curve of the blood. republic and the "The curves," M. De Nouy's re- men who made and rule it. Most him.

serum is used. correspond to very deep chemical a Chinese boat. modifications affecting the chromo-

phoric (color) elements which be-iong to very stable chemical groups. "We predicted a man's death, which followed in 24 hours. He was partly paralyzed, owing to a maligant tumor of the spine, with metastases in the lower jaw, and urinary infection. He was expected to live, however, for many months."

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Spectroscopic curves are like

One very pretty stamp illustrates "Why Do the Good Suffer?", and a man working in a rice field. This the young ladies' choir sang "The adhesive is issued in a 15-rem red Best Friend to Have Is Jesus." In London, which reveal wide archiscientist and differences.

Similarly the Pasteur Institute and a 20 cent blue denomination.

Similarly the Pasteur Institute and a 20 cent blue denomination.

The Chinese postage due stamp is stamp, to balance matters, is unusof blood.

Only the serum or else the plasma, both coloriess substances, were used.

Although this portion of the blood although the feature is the young ladies' the Christian Endeavor the Chinese is substant.

ed. Recent stamps

port states, "show remarkable con- of these stamps are rather large ob- and very girl shy, has quite a time stancy, whether man, horse or sheep longs.

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One of the few Chinese scenic "Alterations in the curves must stamps is an attractive picture of

Brazilian Commemorative

Brazil is expected to issue a commemorative shortly for the 400th an- who had spent the week visiting biaze that burned two or three niversary of St. Anchietata, who is friends in the city. supposed to have been the first person to preach the gospel in Brazil.

New Austrian Series Austria. Each stamp in the series Kingston, who will spend the week will picture a native of one region. in Zena.

The sections honored will be Burgeh. Mrs. Vale Clark and daughter. land, Karnten, Niederossterreich, Dorothy, Mrs. Robert Baylor and to B. of B. T. All sisters are hereby noti-Salzburg. Stelermark Observation. Salzburg, Steiermark, Oberosster- son, Robert, Jr., and Miss Anne fled that the regular meetings in July and riech, Tirol, Voradliberg, and Wein. Reinhold are spending an indefinite The colors have not yet been an-time on the Tichenor Chestnut Hill nounced. Some of the stamps will carry a woman's or a man's head. one illustates two men, one a man and woman and one shows a very charming family group, husband. wife and baby. Altogether, this is a very charming and instructive series.

Norway's New Stamp Norway has promised a special series of stamps for the 250th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig Holberg, noted Norwegian dramatist. A number of festivals have been planned in his honor throughout the

country. Air Mail Set for Jugoslavia

Jugoslavia's new air mail set is expected to appear shortly. Printing will be limited to 300 000 stamps of the low values, and 150,-000 stamps of the higher issues. The stamps will carry picture of Ragusa. Oplenac Church, Lake Bled, view of Mostar, and Jaice Falls.

Growth of Philately

The increasing popularity Stamp Collecting as a hobby was report by master General Farley. This report disclosed that sales at the philatelic agency of the Post Office Department during the year totaled \$811,723 against \$302,619.54 the previous

The number of orders filled was 96.614. During 1932-1938 the orders totaled 36,185.

COMPLAINS OF ROAD BETWEEN MT. TREMPER AND PHOENICIA

Editor of Kingston Daily Freeman-Kingston, New York.

May we as property holders and consequent taxpayers in the village of Phoenicia, call to your attention the deplorable condition that exists and has existed for the past ten days on Route 28 between Mt. Tremper and Phoenicia. The business places between these two points are isolated, some of them having been forced to close down entirely. One of our praces, The Phoenicia Garage, is located between these two points and we who must rely mainly on the business done during the months of July and August find ourselves cut off entirely from traffle. Not only we who have our places of business on this particular part of the route are suffering from this loss of business but all business firms from Kingston and Oneonia are feeling this tie up of traffic. The detour which extends alongside the mountain on what is called the 'Back Road" was in deplorable condition before any of the main traffic was routed over it. Now, it is almost impassable in spots. At many points it is impossible for two cars to pass and it is a miracle that there has not been a loss of life considering the conditions of this road at certain points.

We of course do not know who is responsible for the use of the materials being used such as the tar binder, etc., but it certainly seems that a material could have been ased so that at least one way traffic might have been maintained. Instead of that the road is completely blocked from daylight until dark when 90 per cent of the traffic is moving. If this condition is to be forced on us why cannot an adequate force of men be employed to proceed with this work in the quickest way possible? If the work continues as it has in the past ten days we shall have this condition with us all

We sincerely hope that the taxpavers will wake up and if necessary take the proper sleps to see that re-Hel of some type is secured at once.

Very truly yours.

H. C. SEGELEEN,

July 18-Last Thursday Week-end.

friends and meighbors gathered toconcertable noise making implement good time was had by all. Refresh-and autrounded the house. I at ments were served inter in the even-The Chinese government began long the bride and groom presented the noise of the procure of the restrict than the physicians, was teresting. Of course, some of the present, the group went across the Mr and Mrs Floyd Simmons and restrictly than the physicians, was teresting. Of course, some of the present, the group went across the Mr and Mrs Floyd Simmons and to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementie, motioned to the Zena Country Club for Pomsylvania Saturday, leaving at rooms and it was not many minutes to Pomsylvania Saturday, leaving at rooms and it was not many minutes. For m, to visit their under and leaving a party in full purity of the present of the present of the physicians. The physicians was the physicians of the physicians and Mrs Floyd Simmons and the present of the physicians. A Klementie motored to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies and the physicians. A physicians the physicians of the physicians are present to the physicians and the physicians and the physicians of the physicians and the physicians are physicians. A Klementies motored to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies and the physicians are physicians. A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for and Mrs A Klementies are presented to the Zena Country Club for any presented to scopic Conference, which is mosting stamp collecting such a fascinating awing. A punch how was immediately this week to discuss both prachable. All Chinese stamps carry the same inscription in English and later ire cream and cake was served.

Chinese, so they are very many to Paradian and the same inscription in English and later ire cream and cake was served.

Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. report was made by M. Le recognize and classity. Pictures of mons's violin and Olga Lynch at the Sherman's mother in Kerhonkson.

Sunday school and services in the to

to be presented at the Zena Country the Shady Church grounds. The professor, a bugologist, Woodstock music lovers.

love with him. ing with them Mrs. Thaisz and Julia exploded in the cellar causing a

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. a few minutes' work on their part C. Pierson, of Flatbush. Mr. and and the fire was under control. Mrs. L. Long motored down to Flat-A very interesting and picturesque bush Sunday afternoon and brought series of stamps is being issued by Shirley and Virginia Long from

Theater evening the young folias rether and tendered the newly man of the Constian Endeavor had a so-ned couple. Mr and Mrs. Alexander cial evening at the course had a so-fied couple. Mr and Mrs. Alexander cial evening at the course had "A Klements, a good old fashioned akimmington. The crowd, which Hobo Convention." Other young skimmington. The crowd, which Hobo Convention. Other young numbered over 50, had along every folks had been invited and a genuine

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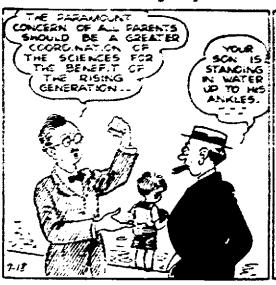
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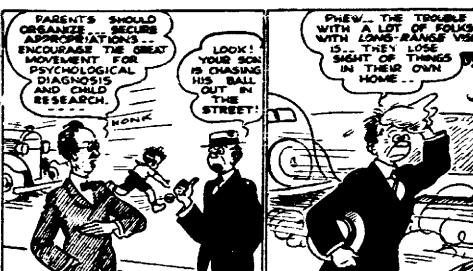
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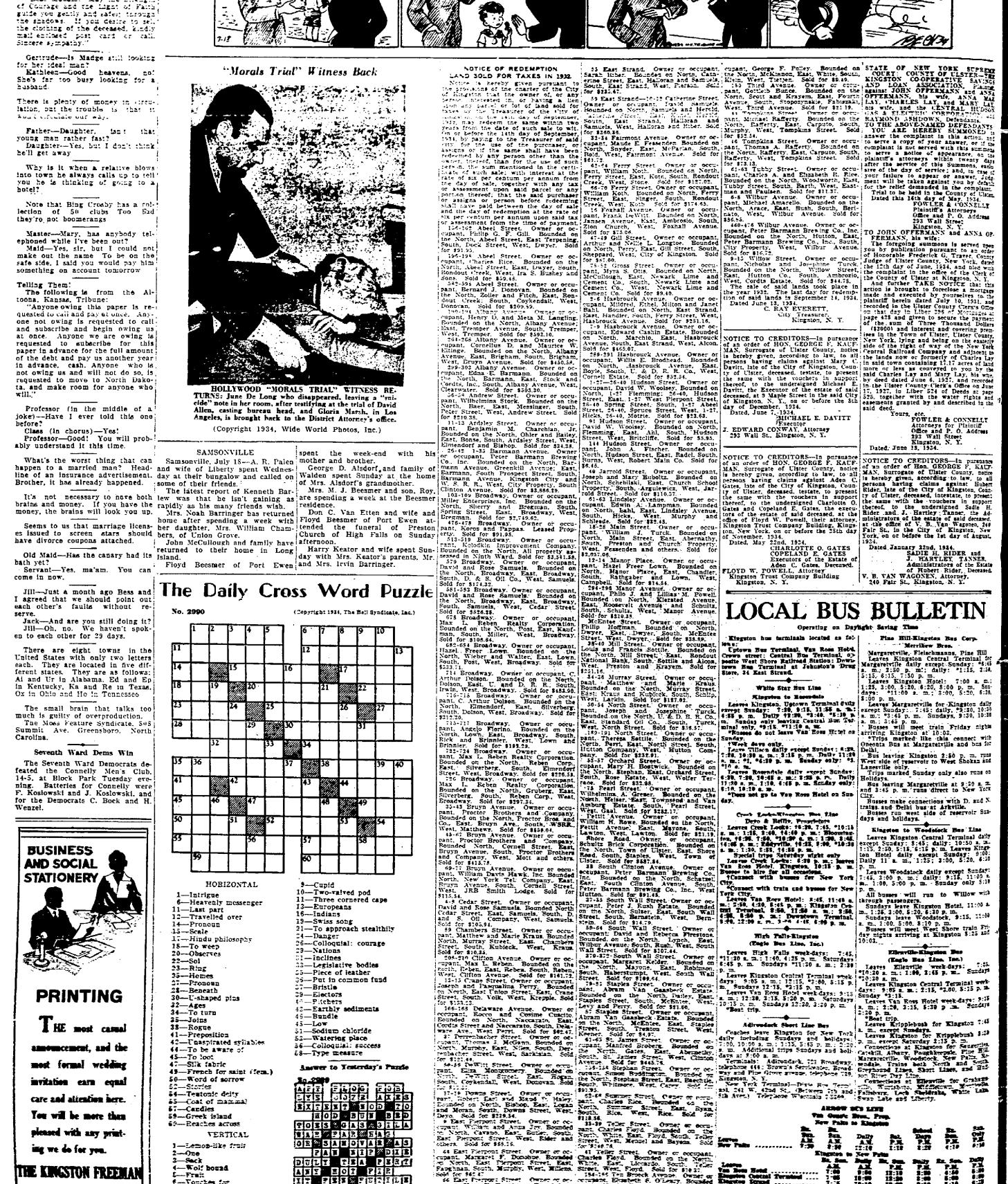
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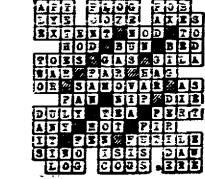


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Losen and Marian Hall of Stanfordare attending summer school at the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of

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The state of the s

its pienic at Orange Lake on family of Richmond Hill are visiting town to Hollywood as a prospect for spingdony concerts. And Francesca

at her home on North nue celebrated her birthday on Mon- Lunnon town. . Then there's that inneres on Hollywood sets, day with an afternoon ten given by Hollywood actor, very much in love since they all must strike the same the Epworth League service. W. Pitts, of Newburgh were in town asside a definite sum for the aliments of girls answering the all

Elissi Landi head the cast.

Paria Mannis of the Beacon High concerns the daughter of Sanger, has been under contract to Sam tracts... Most of our famous ones School faculty are taking summer who is in love with a young musi-School faculty are taking summer to the feature and virginia Hopper and Brian Aherne do excellent work in called on her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Followship of the featured assignments. The rest

Mrs. William B. Nickles and Miss will appeal to all those who like in-Elizabeth Shelley of Red Hook are telligence and good taste in their taking a course at the summer talkies. It is the story of a small theatrical composer so earnestly that: he finally gives her a part in his Mrs. H. McCormick visited friends show. She also causes him to fall vacation at the boys' camp in Kings- her she had ever dreamed of wanting. Her love for her husband Mrs. Jay Zimmerman has gone to wanes, and she looks for youth and Danville, Va., where she will visit romance. She finds it in a handsome but unknown singer. She leaves her day. July 15, with Mrs. Brainard ing this new lover a success. He be-Hull at Elberon, N. J. comes one, and forgets her as other comes one, and forgets her as other women seek his favors. How the ending turns out is unusually well done. An excellent cast includes Constance Cumings, Paul Lucas and

a new screen find, Phillip Reed. Worth seeing. "Keep 'Em Rolling" is the second feature with Walter Huston and Frances Dec. . Tomorrow. Kingston: Same.

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and woman trouble.

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due entertained Mins Sie Green of generaling and analysis and and the bears, during for the which she has made one picture. they be a fire That's a record of you had at it bloomed to see the bloom to you attended to the two the ball of the see that way. Her husband for France for the ball of the ball manced for one- more to keep life pulse of the of the centered with the the 'Nama' set, where this of the first the screen a plenty of trouble was going on than has no for the name of the

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Gladding and Peter Trent, brought from Lunnon William Weyler is a great hand for the street house her brothers, Ivan and John OstranDavid Copperfield, isn't much nearer Hollywood Bowl will be tailed of fire Mrs. Otto Nichols of Eltinge are to it now than he was when it many a day. They keep tuning the

Larry Osterhoudt is at Chenango mili twice (matrimonially speaking, field", only six had correct accents. Camp for boys at Cooperstown act- and he says a man shouldn't marry Others were either Americanized or unless he has the price of a good hard time filming "Treasure Island" divorce in the bank. Lack of all- to get the clink of gold coins so they mony, he says, causes most of man permoned the Treasury Department to allow sumeone to stir up a sack-"The Merry Widow" cost a million ful of 'em while the boys recorded and a half. . The most heavily the proper sound. They needn't worked juvenile in pictures to day.

Objoyille entertained Mr. and Mrs. of the mad composer, Sanger. It is a sad tone, "I let you have your sion that she is an agent. She rings farst week.

The Misses Marguerite Mason and and interestingly acted. The story laughed at you!"

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD. Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, July 18 .- Start of the U. S. Army's mass flight of ten town girl, a chorine, who annoys a Martin bombers from Washington to Nome, Alaska, is planned as a halfhour broadcast by WABC-CBS Thursday morning.

Included is to be the bon voyage of Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief in love with her. They marry, and of the Army Air Corps, and the response of Lieut. Col. H. H. Arnold, in George Wicks, Jr., is enjoying a a poor girl finds everything given command of the flight. The broadcast will open at 10:45. NBC also expects to be on the air.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:30-Philadelphia City Symphony; 8-Jack Pearl; 9 Fred Allen; 10-Lombardo-Land; 11:30-Radio Forum.

WABO-CBS-8:30-Broadway Vanities; 9-Detroit Symphony; 10-Byrd Expedition; 12-Red Nichols Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8:45-Thornton Fisher on Sports; 9-Goldman Band;

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

10:30-Harry Richman; 11:30-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Stones of History, Serial; 5-Meredith Wilison's Orchestra. WABC-CBS-3-Metropolitan Parade; 4-Detroit Symphony.

WJZ-NBC-4:30-Chicago Symphony; 6-U. S. Navy Band. WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

11:30—Fred Barren's Orch. 12:00—Anthony Trini's Orch.

W.JZ---760k

6:00-Education in the

Thomas
7:00—News: Grace Hayes
7:15—"The Truth About
Veterans Relief Legis-

7:30---Irene Rich, sketch

11:15-Army Flight to

Alaska

News
6:15—Salty Sam.
children's sketch
6:30—Three X Sisters
6:45—News, Lowell

WEAF-6604 5:00—Summary of NBC rograms 3—Horacio Zito &

Orch. 6:30-News; Orch. 6:45-Martha Mears, contralto 00-Baseball Resume

15—Gene & Glenn 30—Philadelphia 30—Philadelphia Symphony 145—To be announced 100—Jack Pearl and Van Steedan's Orch 130—Dance music 100—Fred Allen 100—Guy Lombardo

90—Guy Lombardo
30—The Other Americas
90—National Forum
90—Eddie Duchin's

Orch. WOR--710k 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—Goin' Fishin' 6:45—Syncopation and Sophistication 7:00—Ford Finck, sports 7:15—Two pianos 7:30—The O'Neills, comedy

comedy 7:45—Baritone & orch 8:00—Fran Frey's Frolics 8:30—Frank Stewart's

00-Footlight Echoes 30-Cal Tinney's Shindig 45--"That's Life"

10:15-Harlan E. Read 10:30-Robison & Orch. 11:00-Weather; Roger Wolfe Kahn's

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7:45-Piano Duo 8:00-Dick Leibert, organ

9:00—Herman's Ripopnon
9:15—Landt trio and
White
9:20—Morning Giories
9:45—Spiran Trio
10:00—Breen and deRose
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n Em
10:30—News; Morning
Parade

Parade 15—Frances Lee Barton 26—Fedro Visis Orch.

115.—Frances Lee Barton 120.—Fedro Via's Orch. 100.—Gene Arnold & Commodores 115.—Lucy Monroe, lyric soprano 120.—Her Battle Ensemble 100.—Market & Weather Report

Report 15-To be announced 30-Orlando's Concert

00-Stones of History,

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2:20—Trio Romantique 2:45—Ma Perkins 2:60—Preams Come True 2:15—Upstaters Quartet 2:20—Woman's Review 4:00—Chick Webb & Orch 4:20—Hazel Glema 4:45—Lady Neat Poor 5:60—Meredith Willson's

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6:45-Tower Health

7:30—Irene Rich, sketch
7:45—Grace Hapes, songs
8:00—Mystery drama,
8:30—Igor Gorin, baritone
8:45—Sports
9:00—Goldman Band
9:30—The Love Story
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10:15—How to Relax
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Glass 7:15—Gene & Glenn 11:39—Hon Bestor's Orch. 11:45—News 12:00—Phil Harrls 12:30—Jack Berger and Orchestra

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News; Jerry Cooper, 11:20—National Radio

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2:15—Memories
2:30—The Homemakers,
3::00—Ariel Ensemble
3::30—Val Olman's Orch,
4:00—Health Talk
4:15—The Melody Singer
4:20—Gus Steck's Orch,
5:00—Stage Kelief Fund
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5:15—Michael Tree, tenor
5:20—Pizno Recital
5:45—Sophisticates Trio 5:55-Weather WJZ-7001 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:09—Morning devotions 8:15—Don Hall Trie 8:20—Lew White, organ 9:00—The Breakfast Club 10:00—Ed. MacHugh, cornel sincer

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12:90—Mary Philips
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base number of local and out-oftown people took advantage of the beautiful, cook Sunday and atterral the Community Church was wice. Flwyn Davis and daughter trying to develop some todastry. Mariam, sang, "Cader His Wings". as at offertory selection, with Miss hand from which have been used have assuming her former duties as Ciganist. The Reverend Mr. Abrens. delivered a well chosen and appro- The object is to enable Egyptiacs to priate address on the topic, "I Have supply the type of cotton test suited 'Enough" which alludes to the life of to Egyptian needs. Elijah the Frephet. At the close of which he asked Miss Davis to come bor, which can be obtained in Egypt. foreward and address the audience ofor a few minutes. Later the con-exergation rose and sang "Blest be cotton goods. the tide that Binds," after which the

queen Anne's lace give indications ian market. It is simed primarily at that midsummer is here. Blacklocal huckleberriess are ripening, although somewhat scarce.

Mrs. Sylvester Jones of West Shokan heights is ill at her home with

la severe summer cold. Many west side residents will be bleased to learn that according to current report Dr. John Cosgrove, Shokan physician, has rented the fine boulevard property at Brodhead is reported. For the moment efforts owned by LeGrand D. Bishop and are being made merely to make Egypt will take possession August 1.

Mrs. J. Gaylord Ayers the popular. Brothead district school teacher underwent a serious tonsillotomy Sunday night at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. It is expected she may have to remain there for several

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Bell, and daughter, also Mr. Porrell of Poughkeepsie are being entertained for

Miss Mariam Davis, now at St. Luke's Hospital senior nurse, came home on her vacation Friday afternoon from New York city in company with Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Condon.

Martin J. Every, progressive Traver Hollow farmer and turkey rancher, started cutting hay on the old homestead meadows on Monday.

The Cavanaugh family is making! their annual summer's stay at the attractive bungalow, "The Manse," occupied by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher, as their winter home.

Mrs. Morton Roe of West Shokan heights, seriously ill last week with summer grip, is much improved.

Verne Carney, former prominent Bolceville CCC camp member, now employed in Saugerties, was entertained as a week-end guest at the home of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wattell, annual summer residents, are occupying the Colange residence at North Main street, formerly rented by William Gademan, now proprietor of Bushkill Inn.

Miss Helen Thompson, member of the recent Kingston High School graduating class, now employed in a traveling position as private secre tary and stenographer to a prominent advertising executive, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home on Mair

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of Main street are entertaining a lady relative from Texas.

Larry Kelder, with his brother-inlaw, Emmet Kittell, of East Orange, N. J., were entertained on a weekend trip at the home of the former's Mrs. Addie Kelder, and brother, Raymond, at West Shokan

Miss Mavis Miller of Brodhead Heights and friend, Miss Ella Nichols, of Olive Bridge were aft-ernoon callers here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper visited his mother. Mrs. Ole Burgher, and sister, Miss Ollie, at West Shokan Heights on

Not until the drill had been sunk to a depth of 175 feet, was a suffi-cient voin of water tapped in the well driven at the Traver Hollow Inn by Robert Stoutenburgh.

The week-end shower period failed to provide much in the way of valuable rain. Although continuing dry the change to cooler weather is a pleasing change to everyone.

Arnold Shultis, who recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Benedictine Hospital, is now on the way to recovery, after returning home at Mr. and Mrs Egbert Van Kleeck's at Brodhead.

Assemblyman Lee D. Mailler of Newburgh with his mother and a party of friends is occupying their bungalow in the Traver Hollow colony group. The assemblyman is now attending the special session of the state legislature.

The altar boys of the Holy Name Church of Wilbur were entertained for the day and an evening campfire outing at Father Scully's Mt. Tremper camp on Wednesday.

Miss Edna Gessner of Olive Bridge was entertained Sunday evening at dinner among friends at West Shokan heights.

There were among Sunday out of town visitors a group of former summer boarders for many years at Mrs. Watson Bishop's, namely Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geble and family, late of New York city, now residing in Ridgewood, L. I. The daughter, Elinor, now Mrs. Grant Howard, of Cairo, is the mother of a haby daughter, Elinot.

Stars Emit Invisible Light The stars are emitting light that the ಶಿಸದಾರ ಆಕ್ ಯಾವಾಣ್ see

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partell from home cooking.

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EGYPT TO DEVELOP ITS HOME INDUSTRY

West Stokan, July 16 -- Guite a Machines Will Replace Hand Cotton Looms.

> Leaden-Egypt, but of the pyramile has to bed the total on will in any In many glaves the suddayblooks from time immedicial to meate Egypt's fine cotton into eloth are being replaced by modern machinery.

> In spite of comparatively comp in the government has found it neces-

This is said not to affect British it enediction was pronounced. goods, which because of their grade. Red tiger lilies, golden rod, and and price are not suited to the Egyptgoods, which because of their grade Japaness competition.

The Japanese, it is risted, can produce exactly the grade of cotton material required by Egypt at a price which, despite the expense of transportation, makes it impossible for evercomparatively cheaply produced local cotton to hold its own. Hence the expansion of the local industry.

Enormous progress in the industry self-sufficient insofar as her cotton good needs are concerned. Eventually it is hoped to be able to export Egyptian-made cotton to Egypt's neighbors, which are great cotton users.,

Palestine, Irak and Arabia are sitnated geographically so as to make it more to their advantage economically speaking to buy Egyptian cotton if available. Apart from the fact that North Main street heights, by the for unequaled fineness, it is considered hospitable hostess, Mrs. Francis, that Egyptians are better able to produce the type of goods required by their neighbors than other nations.

The value of agricultural land, already said to be among highest priced areas in the world, is rising. Already scarce, it is becoming scarcer on account of industrial development. The country, officials say, is on the verge i

Chinese Personal Card Miniature "Who's Who"

Pelping.-Chinese social etiquette tomarily observed by Occidentals, and In their use of name cards the Chinese of the upper classes have developed a system representing no mean lmprovement on Emily Post.

Western effouette calls for the austere simplicity of a single, unaderned name on a bit of pasteboard. Perhaps a degree, or a title, or a single designation of some kind is permissible. But on the whole the average card offers singularly little information concerning his antecedents and his con-

On Introduction two Chinese will how and on the upswing pull out their card Thomas Rea, Jr., of Division cases and meet with hands in midair. two little, or sometimes large bits of relatives in Brooklyn. white cardboard being exchanged.

In small idengraphs alongside will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Overbagh trons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Overbagh trons. to use if one wishes to be exceedingly ant in the Adirondacks. polite. The card also will tell of the garded by the Chinese as vitally im- sell street. portant information. Acquaintances of an area of the week of the week of the same of district are entitled to specified and district are entit

Prairie Chicken to "Come Back"? Marion, Ohio.-The prairie chicken, native of the western plains, soon may be hunted as game in Ohio. This

Ducks Take Over Hen House Bluestone Junction, Va.-Two wild ducks have taken charge of the hen house of W. C. Schruggs here and are laying in a ben's nest.

Profile of Christ

Is Found on Cliff Tallulah Falls, Ga.-A camera has revealed something on the wall of Tullulah gorge that human eyes never had detected-a stone

face in which many see resem-

blance of some painters' conceptions of Christ The photograph was taken quite casually with no thought it would show more than the usual panorama of gaping chasm and sheer

precipice. The discovery was made by Judge Ernest C. Kontz, of Atlanta and C. N. Crocker, bridge engineer of the Georgia highway depart-

"When the negative was developed." Judge Kontz said. "we found something we had not noticed at the time, a well defined prefile closely resembling that of the Sacior as we have come to know it through the paintings of the world's greatest artists. One can erea find a succession of the crown of thoras."

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Alter William Sugarnians for S Matter Frankin acquire acquire and Matter Frankin acquire on time forestedy is spending some time. Gentleren Raue House ob fin einig in

School at Pine Grove has an error of engage a picole at North Lake in ment of 75 pugits 15 years and 66 one Catabille on last Saturday after-知識 おは Dingentiyke of Scheries

attres to this mage The Milieur Junite Hannan and of the Ringston road was the guest. Fainte Poet and Miles Eller 7 for speaker and gave a very interesting man, all former residents of this on talk on watering, weeding, worming lage and now of West Horley, visited and worrying. Refreshments and a friends in this place on Morday visit in the beautiful gardens fol-evening. Miss Soderman is now a lowed the meeting.

student nurse at Norwalk, Conn. Miss stata. Reed of Brooklyn is Miss Clara Rent of Brooklyn is Building Committee Main street

Miss Emilie Schoentag of Ulster avenue is spending the summer at tamp Kostyan Lake Wichepesau-

effect base returned from spending come time at Chicago, Ill.

New York were recent callers on ing dance, friends in this village.

the misfortune to fall while at work which admission was free. A nominal a ten days' stay at Sunrise Cottage, the Egyptian cotton has a reputation in the Diamond Mills Paper Co., re- charge was made to those who went elving a deep gash over his left eye, on to the dancing floor. Herbert E. North of Clinton. Conn., speem the last several days was installed when changes were ith his family on Valley street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of this meeting of the Catskill Mountains furnished some pleasing color con-Funeral Directors Association held at Roscoe.

Miss Edith Fiero of Brooklyn is

spending some time in town.

young men between the ages of 18 tertainment during the summer and and 25 who wish to enter the CCC incidentally bring in some little service may register their names revenue to help maintain the audiwith Clayton Swart at the usually is far more elaborate than cus- building. Applications will be dances were made possible through placed as vacancies occur.

> building lots on the Esopus Creek showing a commendable spirit in to Mrs. A. C. Palmer of this place, sharing in the chances of the under-A house is expected to be built on taking. the property.

tion as barber in Thomas Rea's shop found little call for their services. and is now employed at James D'Ambrosio on Main street.

the birth of a daughter to Mr. and tras will gain furnish music.

Mrs. Myron G. Banks of Brooklyn. Mrs. Banks was formerly Caroline "Take It Easy Mabel" Rose of this village, and Dr. B. W. Gifford attended the birth at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison A typical card will most prominent, and daughters of Market street are

names, which it always is necessary spending some time at Lake Pleasand sons of Washington avenue are

province and district from which the family of Hollis, L. I., were recent Broadway hits as "Strike Me Pink," new acquaintance halls. This is re- guests of Mrs. Ida Mulford on Rus- and "The Wooden Soldier." She

Pleasant in the Adirondacks. Pleasant in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Hattle Ayers of Russell

street has returned from spending in "Take It Easy Mabel", has been

field Gardens, L. L. is the guest of Loves Me Not. last season's laugh her sisters, the Misses Anna and hit on Broadway. Mr. Sylvon has Mildred Lange, on Russell street.

possibility arises from a test in this Mr. and Mrs. Unaries neuroe and memory of area which indicated that the bird can children of Ozone Park, L. I., were Radio Program.

Bert Keller, William Phillips and recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Land Bert Kener, william Fullips and rence Robinson on Washington ave- Ruth Broedel, a former Saugerties

> ford where she was called on ac- and Marion Byrne. Miss Byrne is a count of a death. Dobbs Ferry.

> A lawn social will be held at the home of Mrs. Eudora Heermance on Elm street Friday evening, July 27. The picnic supper will start at five o'clock and music will be furnished cretion is because no one has ever by students from the Williams Band

The proceeds are for & Metudatet Church eader. The condition of May Arthur D. Cann of Finger street, who is now

esemen favorable on Monday E. card Water of the West Poter Ha and or theter arecom interwed modes, at Fort Tottes, L. L. spent Make to History of the season of the S.A. White on Main street

Military Training Camp at Camp Dix.

J Master Franklin Longendyke of he guest of Mr and Mrs. Hunt on Termont street.
The Congregational Church choir

enjoyed a picuic at North Lake in たいり立

rady is spending some time with the Gardens spend July II at Miss Rachel Intabe's to Palenville. C. B. King

Gratified at Dance

The members of the building com-Mr and Mrs. Lewis Branct of Elim mittee of the Common Council, who have charge of the community con-Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Robinson cert dances, the first one of which Partition street attended the was held at the new Municipal Audi-Third Division reunion held at Bost torium Monday night, are highly Mrs J. D. Brehaut and son of statified at the success of the open-

There were over 100 couples dance Supervisor and Mrs. John C. There were over 100 couples dances Shultis entertained a number of ing to the music of the two 10 piece friends at West Camp in honor of orchestras, which alternated in playtheir son, Richard, who celebrated ing for the dances during the eve his birthday on July 11. ning. Many who came to see the Henry Harms of Finger street had dancing occupied the gailery, to

The new lighting equipment which ith his family on Valley street. Inade at the auditorium was used Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan and Monday night with fine effect. The r. and Mrs. George Smith of this spotlights and different colored village attended the banquet and lights were used very effectively and trasts, which were enjoyed not only

by the spectators but by the dancers of enjoying an unprecedented boom. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Odell F. building committee, made a brief comparative freedom from political Johnson on Market street.

Miss Edith Van Gelder of New of these dances which are being the committee of the committee York city and a former resident is sponsored by the Common Council was to popularize the city's fine new Notice has been given that any civic center, furnish some clean entown torium. He also stated that the the cooperation of the members of Samuel G. Melius has sold two the Musicians' Union, who were

> There was the finest of order Mon-Carl Rea has resigned his posi-day night and the floor committee The second dance of the series will be held at the auditorium next Mon-Announcement has been made of day night, July 23, and two orches-

At Schoentag Theatre

The opening bill, "Take it Easy Mabel," at the Schoentag Theatre

Miss Mera Keval, who has the leading comedy role in the present Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mulford and production, has been seen in such Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seager of Constant Wife." One of her greatest happening to come from the same province or district are entitled to specific consideration and unusual courcial consider

some time with relatives in Catskill. in such plays as "They Shall Not Mrs. Robert Goetchius of Spring-Die," "The Fair Lady" and "She also appeared in pictures and was a

girl, have all been seen in recent, Mrs. William Ronson of the popular productions, as have Richard Glasco road has returned from Bed-Allen. Janet Hill, a Woodstock girl ount of a death.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerwann of known by theatre goers. She recent-Ister avenue spent the week-end in ity had a lead in the Kingston High school Alumni production "Holiday.

Nobody Knows

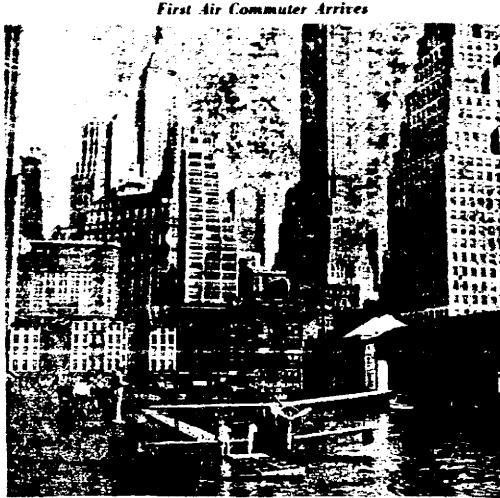
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Directing Law at Strike



STRECTIVE THE FORCES OF LAW AND ORDER IN THE STRIKE CRISIS: Chief of Police William J. Quinn of San Francisco (left) listens to Theodore Rock precident of the police commission, address recruits of the department, before sending them to the streets to wist the regulary doing strike duty.

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FIRST AIR COMMUTERS' PLANE ARRIVES AT WALL STREET: Scaplane discharging its passen. at its berth on the East River after the flight from Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. V., which inaugurated the daily acrial commuters' service which will transport suburbanites from and to their homes. (Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.)

Get Vitamin In Natural Foods Like Milk. Fruits. Vegetables

Commissioner Baldwin Shows Importance of These Substances—Tells Where They May Be Obtained

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN Commissio er, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

WE are constantly referring in these articles to vitamins, those mysterious substances so important in our diet. What are vitamins? Frankly,

we do not know. But we do know that without them neither man nor animals can live; also, that they are present in the natural foods. We know that chemical analysis

show that foods are mainly composed of protein, fat, carbohydrates, minerals and water. It is possible by combining these substances in the proper proportions, to produce a synthetic milk similar in taste and appearance to natural milk, and chemists have a pint a day for all older people actually done so. But animals fed should be used. exclusively on this synthetic milk will support life. So, evidently, once each day. there are some qualities in na- 3. Green, leafy vegetables, such

giving qualities vitamins. Five Vitamins Needed science at this time. They ar

growth and prevents and cures nishes!

certain types of disease. vitamins? Here is a table:

1. A quart of milk a day for products, and eggs, all of which children up to 12 years, at least contain these essentials.



chief sources of the Vitamins

2. Fresh fruits and vegetables quickly sicken and die. If natural should be used liberally. Fruit or milk is mixed with it, the mixture salad should be served at least

tural milk that are lacking in syn- as spinach, lettuce, cabbage or pot thetic milk, and we call these life- greens should be eaten three to five times a week. 4. A large part of the highly re-

There are at least five vitamins fined cereal products, such as recognized as necessary to life by white flour should be replaced by products that contain known by letters of the alphabet, the whole grain, such as whole A, B, C. D. and G, and are also wheat flour and rolled oats.

Often designated by the name of the type of disease they prevent. "unseen messengers of health,"

While we know little of what but they are more than that. They vitamins are, we understand pret- are elements essential not only to ty well what they do. Their ab- health and growth, but to life itsence from the diet stops growth self. There are, of course, prepand causes death and disease. If arations on the market which will there is a lack of vitamins in the give vitamins in concentrated diet, the results are more or less form, for use when the physician serious, depending upon the degree prescribes them. But how much of deficiency. Their presence in better it is to use the vitamins as the proper proportion in the diet Nature has prepared them for her men and animals promotes children-in the food she fur-

She is particularly lavish this How can you select food that time of the year in the fresh fruits will provide the diet with sufficient and vegetables, in the milk and cream, butter, and other dairy

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept whichever bid may, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors, be most advantageous to the County, or to readvectise or take any other action relative thereto which may seem to irright and proper.

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unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them immediately upon the awarding of the contract. In case of failure to sign the contract, the certified check accompanying the bid accepted will be retained by the Board of Supervisors as liquidated damages for such failure. The bidder whose proposal they have accepted will be required to enter into a contract within two days thereafter, giving a Surety Bond acceptable to the Board of Supervisors for an amount equal to 50% of the amount of the total of his bid. A certified check will be returned to him upon the signing of his contract.

of his contract.

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Secret Move On to Oust McGinnies

Hare Already Agreed To Withint Geard" Leader.

By MAX HARRELSON

associated Press Staff Writers greight, 1934, by The Associated

Altany, N. Y., July 18 (2),--- A. erret move is underway among the Reputation members of the YME Assembly to overthrow mean rule of Speaker Joseph A ge limites, it was learned today.

Mire than balf the upstate Repubtians have already agreed to withgraw their support from the 73hear-old "Old Guard" leader if he seeks the speakership next January.

It is understood spokesmen from group asked the speaker not to run tur the Assembly again and that when he decided not to quit the move was started. Other "Old justd" leaders, not connected with the Assembly, also advised the speaker to retire from the Legislaure, it was learned.

The opposition to McGinnies, according to leaders of the revolt, is partly because of the charges made by Republican State Chairman W. Ringsland Macy a year ago that the Assembly was controlled by visible government" of public utilities companies. It is also in line with the recent move to "liberalize" the party.

The anti-McGinnies group will liberal members of the Assembly.

during Macy's fight last winter to another term. oust Fred W. Hammond, clerk of the Assembly. This labeled him as a member of the "Old Guard" but it did not hurt his friendly relationship with the state chairman, because he made it clear that he opposed to Macy's tactics, not his obiective.

Hammond will not seek re-elec- iy cierk: tion as clerk of the Assembly, it was

It was learned that at the recent tion \$1. state convention of young RepubliWoodsman Exhibits Skill



NOTED WOODSMEN EXHIBIT THEIR SKILL FOR A SALT-WATER AUDIENCE: Vic Greenwood does a hand atand on a chair while Pete Harper, three-time national log-rolling champion, steadies the tree trunk at water sports fete in the ocean at Manhattan Beach, New York.

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throw its support behind Assembly- assemblymen were asked by a repre- ton, a parcel of land on Foxhall aveman W. Allan Newell of St. Law-sentative of Speaker McGinnies nuerence county for the speakership | whether they thought he should seek |

It was also learned from a reliable dian Hollow. Consideration \$1,300, source that Senator George R. Fear-Saugerties Co-operative Savings At the same time he is an indus- source that Senator George R. Fearon, Republican leader of the Senate, and Loan Association to George A. He sided with Speaker McGinnies advised the speaker against seeking N-her and wife of town of Wood-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the coun-

William Lafferty of town of Shanreported by a spokesman for the daken to Mrs. Leona H. Carter of group which supported him last town of Shandaken, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken.

John Heaney and others of Kingscans at White Plains, 17 young ton to Elizabeth Bennett of Kings- celve a Nobel prize

Consideration \$1.

William D. Wilson and wife Newell, former mayor of Ogdens' election this fall and every one of Oliverea to Goerge D. Brenner of Durg, is regarded as one of the most the 57 replied in the negative.

Oliverea, a parcel of land in Big In-Oliverea, a parcel of land in Big Instock, a parcel of land in town of

Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

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Odd Trousers

Neckwear

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Seven \$7.00 All Wool Flannel Sport Coats. Plain or belted models. 3 Blues, 1 size 38, 2 size 40. 2 Tans, 1 size 37, 1 size 38. 1 Brown, 1 size 36., 1 Carnel, 1 size 40.

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75c Goodyear Bathing Shoes and Sandals. All sizes.

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75c Soft Straws. Optomic Shapes.

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75c Men's Golf Hose. All stres, attractive studies.

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military country production of Million that In You thousand a restrict that are the New York State Andiete Com-Elektric estable a compre

At the earne time the economission euegendent Gurry, Noveller, New York Gerege, für ist dasse für an Gunaffer-ent, genfortungene in aufreicht ander at Kingsten July 1

tad been suspended on charges pre-ferred by Bunk 3 Bunerry, Ir., who maker for the Americal Legion, tak managed a highter hamed tilem Smith on record as just having a magager "Thurk studer does not have a manager - incense - Maior Studer de nied the charges and said he had written the commission for a hearing, so that he might state his side of the case. He enid that he had heard fumers, so file hisperson but the he had not been simmoned by the commission to appear, and that he had no official showledge of the acdependent.

Smith, who was not suspended, was the opponent of Nielson on the last Lexion card, and the fight was reported to be colorless and drab. Whether the commission will grant "Inge" Studer a nearing or not is un-; got more than \$1,000,000 from relatives

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, July 18 .-- Mrs. Lester B. Davis is ill with mumps. Mrs. James Bush is also ill. Thee Ladles' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. William Shultis on Wednesday, July 11. There were 16 ladies present and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Bees-mer and Mrs. William Shultle. The

next meeting will be at the home of effor Davis, who will be as sisted by Mrs. Cecil Gray as hostess, The Olive Bridge baseball team played the Phoenicia team at Mt. Tremper on Sunday. The score was 17 to 3 in favor of Olive Bridge. John Brown of Arlington, N. J.

pent the week-end at the home of liss Mabel Christiana, Mrs. Louis Hendrick and sons. loward and Francis, of Saugatuck, duced 111,568,400,000 of the "nails" in Conn., are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Davis.

Ran Charge Accounts on

Incoming, Outgoing Mail One of the most mysterious of all stamps was that issued by Worcester Webster, postmaster of the little town of Boscawen in Merrimac county, N. E., some time in 1846, says the New York Herald Tribune. At the time, although postage stamps had been in successful use in England since 1840 and by private companies here beginning in 1842, congress had been unable to see the great advantage of this method of preparing letters and all efforts of the postmasters to obtain a general issue of stamps for the convenience of the public had been lost

In futile debate. The action of many of the postmasters in seeking stamps was not entirely disinterested, for they saw in them a means of increasing their revenues and their pay, since the pay of many offices was dependent on receipts; and anything which would increase the latter would be welcomed. In the abfor prepayment, all letters posted out ney, London. The word comes from of office hours had to go collect, except in a few cases where well known ambling horse. people ordered their outgoing letters charged to their account.

And strange as it may seem postcharge accounts for postage on both some of the long bills and duns which have been found in old correspondence, some of the patrons were none too quick in their settlements. The sending of unpaid letters, although a custom in vogue from the earliest days of the post, was often not only a source of loss to the postmaster in the town of origin but to the one on the receiving end and the government as well for should the addressee refuse the letter or not be found everybody's trouble went for naught.

Postoffice Made Tents

for Men in War of '98 In the midst of other emergencies, of which the war with Spain in 1898 fornished many examples, one of the most urgent was the need for tents to shelter the soldiers. The Post Office department, through its unique mall | blies in Australia are at least mix equipment shops, stepped into the picture and tents arose in Cuba by the

The manufacture and repairs branch of the division of building operations and supplies of the United States Post Office department, its complete title, is not a tent-making branch of the government, however, says the Washington Post.

Since 1765 official mail sacks have been owned and maintained by a federal postal system. At that time, all bags were of leather, heart-shaped for | easier transportation on horseback and by stage, locked with strap, padlock and key.

In 1975 the government decided, as a matter of economy, to make its own mail macks. By 1528, 290,000 was being saved annually by this expedient slope. Following this success, a lock and key shop, too, was established,

हींगर वेपालीगार्थ प्राट्य कार्य गण्यालय क्राह normally employed in this branch of the Post Office department. They are distributed among the more than a score of divisions within the plant.

In peak times approximately 1,300.-005 mail sachs are made each year. In addition, between \$,000,080 and 8.000,000 come to fer repair every year. The record of a typical day showed that of 12,577-marks east in, 10,773 were worked on and reshipped for sec. 1.474 were condemned as beyond repair, and 430-transmitted by errorwere returned.

THIS AND THAT

Omnibuse tave replaced trollay ters to the Rhondda rafter, Wales.

Sandours are being formed which, is believed, will rector; the A.estian Mands with the Alaskas main-

A nigh school education can began made prorequistie to employment in most of the organization stores in

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Most cheese is made of cow's milk

The practical fountain sen is just fifty years old.

There are nearly 30,000 motion picture theaters in this country.

Approximately one out of every 20 Americans is on federal pay roll. Farm taxes in relation to resi estate

values rose 24 per cest between 1929 The Colorado national forest service

provides shelter buts for travelers in the Rockles. Last year kidnspers demanded and Society of New Paltz Normal.

of the victims. ples raised in this country are expert-

ed as fresh fruit.

More than \$24,000,000 in gold cein, gold certificates and bullion was returned under the treasury anti-hoard-

A recent survey shows that about 90 per cent of the gangsters infesting our country are American citizens, most of them native born.

American makers of cigarettes prothe calendar year 1933, an increase of 8,000,000,000 over the previous year .-Fathfinder Magazine.

NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

A laughing fackses is not an animal; it is a bird.

All Americans are not "Yankoes." A Yankee is a citizen of the northern New England states.

Briar pipes are not made from the roots of the sweet briar. The name is derived from the French "Bruvere." meaning heath.

A banister is not the hand-rail which

Cork legs are not made of cork. They are made of wood, metal, leather, or strong canvas; they were invented by Doctor Cork.

Hackney coaches are not so called sence of stamps or any similar device | because they were first made in Hack-

masters then allowed patrons to run ; original Franch words were "Pantoufie en vair," and the sound was mistaken incoming and outgoing mail and from for "Pantoufe en varre"; thus "fur" was changed to "glass."

Dark blue and light blue are not the colors of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge respectively. A university has no colors. But members are entitled to wear the university badge. Dark blue and light blue are the colors of the athletic clubs of Oxford and Cambridge.—Pathfinder Magarine.

HITHER AND YON

Seventy-one new flowering plants are making their debut this year.

Bare upper stopes of Vesuvius volcane are to be planted to trees.

More than half the 500,000 automo-

A new light on the early Christians is sought in the catacombs of Cimitie nour Nois, Italy.

In four months 42 inches, or nearly 4,000,000 tone of snow, fell in Part Arthur, Ontario.

No student in the University of the Philippines may deliver a speech befere it has been censored by the Mgher authorities.

Pearls said to have belonged to the Russian imperial family were part of a \$8,700 fewelry robbery in St. Martinia. late of Wight.

The City hall, Westminster, is Lon-

don's fogglest spot. Between October, 1952, and March, 1968, ft had 106 days of proceed bears. It has been found that there are mere desireble vitamins is sweetlich

liver off them in the old standby, codliver off. And it motor just as bed! THE JOINERS

of Interest to Members

Protected Sedetles P. O. of A. will meet tonight at Mechanica' Hall, on Henry street for installation of officers. The me ing will be salled at 3 elects.

Society Notes

Mincellaneous Shower.

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A Coming Wedding.

New Paics, July 18.--Wednesday, July 25, Mms Teresa Einsabeth James A. Burns, of Hopewell Junc-tion, and a graduate of New Paltz Liberty street announce the birth of Normal School, class of 1925, will a son, born this morning at the Normal School, class of 1949, will a son, bold three sons, wantace, sonn and navig become the oride of James Francis Kingston Hospital.

Also one brother, David W., and a son of Raymond Sheridan, son of Raymond Sheridan, of Pawling. They will be married and daughter, Collette, of 140 Hurman Mass in the Lady Chapel Cathedra at Denis' Church at Sylvan Lake at ley avenue, are spending their transfer on Thursday machine. Rev. Carroll J. Noonan, of Hartford, tion at Rockaway Beach, L. I. Conn., will perform the ceremony: Miss Helena Clearwater, A. N. C. Miss Burns will be attended by her of the Station Hospital, West Point, aunt, Mrs. Frances Frank, as maid is the guest of Mrs. Hornbeck and his brother's attendant. Ushers will home on Washington avenue. Miss Burns is a member of Artemis

Honored at Reception.

Phoenicia, July 18.-A reception of Albany. Approximately 20 per cent of the aplies reised in this country are expertiles reised in this country are expertindicated and in the country are expertindicate any control of the services and lesser of ington, D. C., Miss Ruth Trowbridge of Woodstock, and two sisters, Mrs.
indicate any control of the services will be held from the services will be held from the home at 110 Gage street, Friday and Mrs.

The National Association for the of East Jewett. Among the invited palts, last week. Advancement of Colored People re- guests were Miss Helen Glennon, cently celebrated its twenty-fifth birth. I who was bridesmaid at the wedding, WOODSTOCK LIBRARY Eddie Hoyt, who acted as best man, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Speenburg and children of Ashland; Mrs. An-thony Kirk and children of Kingschester; Marian Schoenborn of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander, Nellie Ostrander, Mrs. Lester
Rowe, Helen Rowe, Glen Law, Mr.
Doughty is the new chairman. All
son. Walter P. Crane, Ponckhockie
the members were present including street Extension, on Thursday at and Mrs. Roy Erickson and Mrs. the members were present, including street Extension, on Thursday at 4 Jennie Law of Chichester. The the three new ones, Mrs. Norman p. m. Relatives and friends are inbeautiful wedding cake which Boggs, Mrs. Josepha Whitney and vited. Interment in Montrepose graced the supper table was baked Miss Elsa Kimball. The old mem. Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

quiet wedding took place at the par-Shotwell. Maxwell Reed, author of sonage of St. James M. E. "The Stars for Sam," was a guest of Church, when Miss Hazel Davis of the committee and agreed to offer 350 Washington avenue, this city, suggestions for additions to the became the bride of William F. Cal-acience collection at the library. vert of Louisville, Ky. The Rev. Mrs. Thompson, the librarian, re-Frank H. Neal, pastor, officiated, ported on purchases made since the Mrs. William Lethen of Woodridge, last meeting. Then books and maga-N. J., and Charles Davis, sister and zines to be purchased with the July; brother of the bride, were the attendants. The bride was lovely in white followed the discussion. The next crepe, and wore a corsage of white meeting will be the first Monday in roses. The matron of honor wore August at 3:30 at the home pink crepe with a corsage of pink Gabrielle Moncure. roses. After the ceremony the bridgl party and members of the immediate family were served a wedding ate family were served a wedding Woodstock. July 18—Gregory dinner at the home of the bride's parlents. The bride was formerly employed as stenographer by Wieber & Hospital on Saturday and operated Walter level above. Walter, local plumbers. fences-off the stairs. It is one of the writer with waiter, local plumbers. Mr. and upon immediately for acute appendictial bars which run from the balustrade to the steps.

Asphalt Company.

Waiter, local plumbers. Mr. and upon immediately for acute appendictia. He had complained of leeling ill just after the Scout meetustrade to the steps.

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STRING QUARTET TO PLAY AT SHADY CHURCH, JULY 19

On Thursday, July 19, at 8:15 p. On Thursday, July 19, at 8:15 p. New York, July 18 (P)—Ellis July 16, 1934, Adelbert, belored m., the Celentano String Quartet Jungman, former chairman of the husband of Pearl Taylor, and low-will present its first program of the examining board of plumbers, suring father of Jessie and Fred will present its first program of the rendered today to Assistant District season at the Methodist Episcopal Attorney Maurice G. Wahl, followthe French "Haquence," meaning an Church at Shady. It will be spon- ing his indictment by the grand jury home. 110 Gage street, at 3 p. m. sored by Miss Alice Wardwell of yesterday on charges of bribery and Woodstock. Giovanni Celentano, Cinderella did not wear a glass slip- the organizer of the quartet, plays per. She were a fur slipper, but the the first violin. With him are Luigi Tavelli, viola; Daniel Sissman, second violin; and Julius Tannebaum, cello. The quartet has been heard on several occasions in Woodstock at the homes of Miss Wardwell and others; and in Kingston at the home of Mrs. Else Knauth. During the winter they play with the Rochester Symphony and last Thanksgiving gave a radio broadcast. These young musicians have been exceptionally well received on all these occasions. The program on Thursday is to be of Mozart compositions, a quartet and several smaller selec-

> To Lecture At Woodstock Woodstock, July 18-John Banks, Woodstock sculptor and lecturer, will give a graphic talk at Mrs. Chapman's House and Garden restaurant, this village, July 23 at

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EVENINGS

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tions.

Ten Bombing Planes On First Leg of Flight Local Death Record

Dayton, July 18 (2) .- In mass Samsonville, July 18 .- West Higgians, July 15 - Mas Velex formation and headed by Lie It. Col. Seen received of the death of the daniet was konge guest at a inner- A. H. armold, fight commander, ten Joniah Termilliger, formerly of the and misselfancous shower gives army bombing planes left Patterson Gas 16, but since the destrict in the Mile Traile and Mile Wile Plaid here at 7:10 a.m. (E. S. T.) in Wallatti. the Clarke, Jr., on deterday in today for Washington, the starting Mar. Dorought in an express wagon drawn by little Betty Jane Harcourt. At to start early next month, and possitions Tuesday, aged 37 years for start and the frame from mark were Misses to start early next month, and possitions for Duspand one is surrived to marke a communication of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. Wife of Old Date of Olive Bridge, died at he condition from mark were Misses to start early next month, and possitions for buspand one is surrived to make a communication of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The washington were with the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The starting point of the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The washington were with the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The washington were with the proposed flight to Fair Washington. The washington were with the proposed flight to Fair Washington were were well as the proposed flight to Fair Washington were well as the proposed flight to Fair Washington were well as the proposed flight to Fair Washington were well

About the Folks

of honor. John A. Sheridan will be her mother, Mrs. Kegler, at their be Philip Sheridan and James Burns, Caroline Ross of Snyder avenue underwent an operation at the Mary McClellan Hospital at Cambridge, N.

was held at the home of Mrs. Jennie. Miss Mildred Trowbridge of Wash- liam, of Grand Gorge, and Isaac of

GROUP MET MONDAY

Woodstock, July 18-The book Verna and Janice Law of Chi. committee of the Woodstock Library CRANE-In this city, July 17, 1934.

by Mrs. John Bollier of Chichester.

Calvert-Davis

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Ders are Miss Gabrielle Moncure, DINAN—At Rochester, New York, Miss Edith Macomb, Mrs. Alice Monday, July 16, 1934, Cyril V., Thompson, Mrs. Edwin Schoonmaker beloved husband of Jane and lov-On Sunday afternoon, July 15, a and the Misses Margaret and Helen

Rushed to Hospital.

Mr. and upon immediately for acute apmuch longer it might not have been successful.

Jungman Surrenders New York, July 18 (A)-Ellis perjusy.

Bridge; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Van Steenburg of Kingston. The funeral will be held from her late time Friday afternoon at 2 o'cloce, day light saving time. Interment wi be in Tongore cemetery.

Cyril V. Dinan died at his home in Rochester last night, For many years he was a resident of Roserda and is survived by his wife and three sons, Wallace, John and Lang. et Rochester on Thursday montains at 9 o'clock. The remains will repose in the N. D. J. Murphy Filter. Pariors on Thursday evening. The funeral will be held from 45 Matter Lane on Friday morning at 16 o'clock. Interment will be in St

Peter's Cemetery in Roseniale. Adelbert Whispel died in this city Monday evening. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was McClellan nospital at campings, his wife, who before matrings as Y., on Monday. She is improving his wife, who before matrings as Incledy under the care of Dr. Craig Pearl Taylor, one son, Fred, of Mahwah, N. J., one daughter. Jessie, at home, two brothers, Wil-3 o'clock. Interment wil lbe in the

Died

Martha Powley, wife of

family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Monday, July 16, 1934, Cyril V., beloved busband of Jane and loving father of Wallace, John and David, and brother of Daniel W., and Mary V. Dinan.

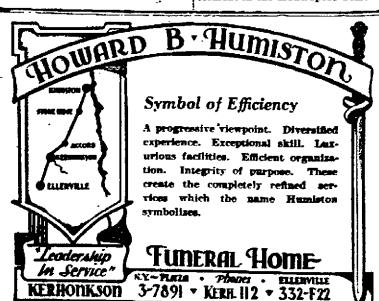
Requiem Mass in Lady Chapel Cathedral, Rochester, at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 19, thence by train to Rhinecliff, New York. Body will repose at the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home Thursday evening. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m., from 45 Maiden Lane. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

GRAY-At Maple Hill, N. Y., July 16, 1934. Winifred, widow of the late Michael Gray, loving mother of Mrs. John J. Mooney and Mrs.

Fred Grimm. Funeral from the residence of her laughter, Mrs. John J. Mooney, at Maple Hill, N. Y., Thursday at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Peter's Church. Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardie.

WHISPELL-In this city, Monday

Services Friday: July 20, at his Relatives and friends invited. terment in the Montrepose Cemetery.



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st mers was to be seen in Prizes for the highest and second and most profes highest total points in track, swim-

their seats on the side- ming and archery combined will be Pathlip Morris reached awarded at Tuesday's campure to wayear's nigh with the Eugene Donnelly of the senior group. ...t. Others up about as who carned 26 to points, and to Althe Chrysler, Columbian fred Gumaer of the juntor division, columbian the Columbian fred Gumaer of the juntor division, who wor 24 points. The camp

American Sugar Renaing, champions in the separate meets N. Y. Central, U. S. are as follows: Clarence Rowland, righer levels were at- Jr., senior track and field; Alfred · : Bethlehem Steel. e sollented Gas, Ameri. Gumber, junior track and field and to U.S. Steel, General junior archery; Eugene Donnelly, tromery Ward, Sears junior class in swimming and sentor

Westinghouse, Union in archery; Donald Everett, novice-thern Railway, Southern class, swimming; Homer Whittaker, american Smelting. Howe senior swimming. American Commercial Alco-Wins. National Distillers and Schen-follow: ward slipped to a new 1934 Swimming, novice class: 10-yard and products and United free style, Ebneth, first, Harder second, Johnson and Schantz third were a trifle heavy.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. Atted Chemical & Dye Corp. . . Attis-Chalmers 15% American Car Foundry 2014 ond, Watrous, third. American & Foreign Power .. 738 American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 42 american Sugar Refining Co. . 707g American Tel. & Tel. 11378 American Tobacco Class B ... 1712 American Radiator 14 Anaconda Copper 14 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 40% Associated Dry Goods 11 Auburn Auto 2234 Baldwin Locomotive 10 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 2134 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1314

Donnelly, third (tie).

Eastman, second, Byrne, third.

ham, second, Schulz, third.

John Rowland, second.

McManus, third.

stock, third.

Track and field, junior division:

And Vegetables

New York, July 18-State Dept.

Big Boston lettuce receipts were

Early variety pears have begun to arrive in limited quantities from the

Supplies of cauliflower from the

most sales, however, were reported

at \$2.25-\$2.75. Washington cauli-

High ball or pony crates sold at 75c-

market. Sales on the finest bushed

Fancy Savoy spinach continued to

Coater of Earth Liquid

The central portion of the earth is

bulleved to be actually liquid, in the sense that it will transmit longitudinal

will, but will not transmit transverse

earthquake waves, as it would do if it

were solid. The preserve computed

on the assumption of liquidity depends

as to the distribution of density within

the earth, but all renovable assump

tions give a pressure of ever 40,000.

It was in the Seventeenth century

that the potato was adopted by the

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brought \$2.25-\$2.50 per

Tanadian Pacific Ry. 1334 Case, J. I. 51 Cerro DePasco Copper 411/4 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . 46% Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 7% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 274 Chrysler Corp. 4(84 Coca Cola

Columbia Gas & Electric 193g Commercial Solvents 26% Commonwealth & Southern ... 2 Consolidated Gas 3254 Consolidated Oil 974 Continental Oil 1914 Continental Can Co. Electric Power & Light E. I. duPont 917g

Freeport Texas Co. 3212 General Electric Co. 2014 General Motors 3134 General Foods Corp. 3158 Gold Dust Corp. 1972 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 12% Great Northern, Pfd. 19% International Nickel 25% International Tel. & Tel. ... 1214 Market for Fruits

Kelvinator Corp. 1514 Kennecott Copper 2114 Kresge (S. S.) 19 Lehigh Valley R. R. 14% Liggett Myers Tobacco B . . 96% McKeesport Tin Plate Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 251/2 New York city downtown wholesale

National Biscuit 3512 New York Central R. R. 2714 more liberal and values averaged N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 14 lower. Romaine held about steady. North American Co. 1814 Northern Pacific Co. 22

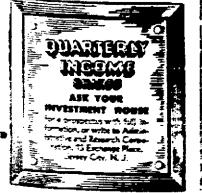
Pennsylvania Railroad 2988 bushel basket and worker to bushels. California Bartlett pears bushels. California Bartlett pears realized chiefly from \$2.10-\$2.80. Puliman Co. 471/2 Catakiil Mountain region were rela-Royal Dutch

Sears Roebuck & Co. 44 Southern Pacific Co. 2314 flower Southern Railroad Co. 1856 Francis Co. 1856 Price Frandard Brands Co. 203 Prices again tenues work northern celery. Orange county, and northern Standard Gas & Electric Biz New Jersey stock, in the rough, ped-Standard Oil of Calif. 341/4 died out at \$1.50-\$2, occasionally as Standard Oil of N. J. 44% high as \$2.25 per two-thirds crate. Studebaker Corp. 4 Secony-Vacuum Corp. 18% 85c for the best.

Texas Corp. 23% Traken Roller Bearing Co. . . . 30 Cairo Pacific R. R. 117 Taited Gas Improvement ... 1632; \$1.12 % and in lettuce crates at \$1. Tolted Corp. 476 from upstate sections. Bushel bas-

U.S. Industrial Alcohol 43 kets peddled out at \$1-\$1.25. Oct.
U.S. Enther Co. 43 carionally as high as \$1.50 and V.S. Robber Co. 174 poorer worked out around 75c.
U.S. Steel Corp. 364 Washington finest telephone peas
Western Union Telegraph Co. 425 wholesaled at \$2.75 per bushed

Westinghouse Elec. & Mrs. Co. 341, hamper-Westworth Co., (P. W.) 561, Yellow Truck & Coach.



Field Day Held at | Circus Parade Will Camp Preumaker Be Held Here Saturday

North July 18 Pho-With Camp Presmaker, July 17-With Bounde Bros. Reviews Old Time that effice news not quite meanly all of the 37 boys in camp. Custom and Regular Circus Bes. . May most financial raking part, and 19 winning in one. Is Promised—Jack House Member 2 well tendencies toward or more events, Camp Processiver of Circus. enjoyed on Monday the most sucand stocks recovered free constal field day to its kistory. In ar and a point or so, the addition to the neval track and field with was still of the drab events, a swimming and an archery · 1 126 marked recent tournament were beld, with juntor (2) a sprinkling of and senior divisions for each event.



Valkenburg, second, Watrous third. Let's have a parade! That has Senior class, swimming: 50-yard Let's have a parade. That has free style, Whittaker, first, Winne, been the cry of cities and towns all second. Eastman, third. over the country all the years that Underwater swim, Schulz, first, the grand pageant of color and splendor that seemed such an im-Plunge, Whittaker, first, Byrne, second, Graham, third.

Side stroke, Eastman, urst, Gra- on the sheif. Heeding the popular demand Charles Sparks, manager of Back stroke, Whittaker, first.

Stork, second, Canfield, third.
Diving, junior. Donnelly, first, circus parade in all its old time radiwatrous, second, Canfield, third.
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Diving, senior, Byrne, first, Gra- With its long line of open delication of the basis of the carried of the car of the circus from all parts of the world, with its gaudily trapped Basketball throw, Watrous, first, thoroughbreds and their fair mounts 50-yard dash, Alfred Gumaer, first, bedecked in the latest of circus flaton and John Bowland account, finery, with its clowns and their Clinton and John Rowland, second clown band of varied and battered Running broad jump, junior. Al-blaring forth the familiar circus fred Gumaer, first, Dechene, second, tunes, with the pretty prancing High jump, Alfred Gumaer and tions, the gaily striped zebras, the Duchene, first (tie), John Rowland, dreamy eyed camels, the ponderous elephants, the dromedaries, with the Track and field, senior division: balloon and novelty vendors shouting 60-yard dash, Myers, first, Can-their wares on all sides and with the field, second, Charles Gumaer, third, omnipresent steam calliope bringing Basketball throw, C. Rowland, Jr., up the rear it looks as though the first, Byrne, second, Eastman, third. street parade will help make Satur-Running broad jump, Eastman: day a real old time circus day in and McCausland, first (tie), Mauter- Kingston.

A brilliant cast makes up the 1934 High jump, Byrne, first, C. Row-program of the big circus which will land. Jr., second, Eastman, third. be headed by Jack Hoxie, popular Junior archery, A. Gumaer, first, western screen star, who appears in

Rapidity of Transport Making the World Small

The first known means of transportation was of course man's own legs. observes a writer in Pathfinder Mag-As primitive civilization spread these proved inadequate and the use of animals for transport was Loews, Inc. 2714 of Agriculture and Markets.—The discovered. The dog, ox. horse, don-Mark Trucks. Inc. 25% following quotations represent prices key, reindeer, camel and elephant bediscovered. The dog, ox. horse, donon sales by commission merchants came the standbys of the Old world. continents the horse was unknown until introduced by the Spaniards and records left by early tribes show only the dog and llama as beast of burden.

Travel on water in the early days of man was equally primitive. A few logs bound together as a raft usually sufficed and it was many centuries before primitive navigators realized that by hollowing these logs out the carrying capacity would be greatly increased. Utilizing the wind as a propelling factor was soon discovered and the sailing vessel was the result.

About the same time that water travel was being improved some enterprising primitive inventor noticed that huge weights could be moved easily through the use of rollers placed beneath the load. The wheel, which along with fire is rated the greatest ally of transport, was the result. With sails on the sea and wheel-equipped carts on land transportation took on a very different aspect.

"Land Bill" Allen

The person outside of congress who was foremost in advocating the passage of the homestead law of 1562 conferring 160 acres of western land upon permanent settlers at \$1.25 per acre was an Ohioan-George Wheaton Allen, who was never in congress, the legislature, or any public office great or small. The proprietor of a notion stere in Columbus, he became in connection with it a peddier and suctioneer, claiming to be the pioneer in Ohio of that endeavor. On his beauminig ornamented peddien's wagen was painted in conspicuous letters: "Land Bill Allen" and "A Home for With this relicie drawn by two horses he drove throughout the comtry into the southern and western states, crying and selling his wares. Using the rest end of his wagon as a "stamp," he advocated in appropriate oratory the land bill scheme. Whether he spent all of his \$80,000 in arousing sentiment is not certainly known, but as a result of his "campaigning" he became a financial wreck, and his house was sold for taxes at a steriff's sale. He spent his hast days to the Prenklip county infirmery.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The appoundement says that the Port Ewen position will carry with it a salary of \$1,600 and Clater Park a salary of \$1,100. The sal-Kingston is not given

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ment will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. William Legg on Thursday afteernoon, July to

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runity to an appreciative audience in the question of equality z salaries of the First Lutheran Church of Wood Board of Public Works employes stock. Children's Day will be obe saving some men with consideration served next Sunday evening at S responsibility were not traceauth o'clock. There will be special even-wages as high as others with less traces. The laddes of the church will account for. He was ordered to hold a fair and food sale on Henry study, the matter and recommend Peper's lawn in Woodstock on the substever changes he deemed neces sary. He spoke also of vacations This question was dropped without

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Mayflowers Tie Rienzos 1-1, S. & K. Plays Hercules Tonight

CRIT Was treated to a real sall rather The second was also for Marchanes and the Riedry & F. Sattle through * AUT IT COLD TO MALES IN A 1 1 G-AS

At C. has presty of stuff on the pair and allowed only els hits Blaces was harring for the Claimmen and altisated attach

In the fourth frame, A. Shor stagled, and scored which Krum Smaraed a course to right beld. This taily but the A C one in the lead and was the only run to cross the tlate up to the seventh. Going in to the seventh inning Williams, the Maydowers' left fielder, hit, and reached second on a wild throw. He then crossed the platter when Ed Baker hit to center field. This the up the score

In the eleath, Baker passed Stabar, Cleveland who then came home on Mannello's Washington. hit to center, but Joe failed to touch St. Louis. third and the tally did not count. Philadelphia. Mannello was teft on third as the Chicago next batter grounded out

Tonight at Hasbrouck Park the Schwenk and helly nine will take Newark on the Hercules Fowder Conteam. Newark
This is expected to be another close Toronto. one and a large crowd will be on ing. Boxscore: Mayflowers

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Baker, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
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Rien	zo A	. C.				

Kreppel, ss. . . . 4 Short, c. 4 Krum, 1b, ..., 4 Flemming, 1f... 3 Carpino, 20. . . . 3 0 1 Sinsapaugh, rf., 2 0 0 Mannello, p. . . 3 0 1 "Mahar, rf. . . . 0 0 0 0

Total 31 1 9 24 10 *Waited for Sinsapaugh in the

Score by innings:
Mayflowers ... 000 000 10—1
Rienzos ... 000 100 00—1 Two base hits-Krum, 2; Tiano Left on bases-Rienzos, 7; Mayflowers, 7. Bases on balls-Off Mannelio, 2; off Baker, 1. Struck out-By Mannello, 5; by Baker, 4. Sacrifice hits—Stumpf, Didzik, Umpires— Murphy and Keller.

	W.	L.	Pct.
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Milkmen Spill the Hermawks by 11-5

At the Athletic Field last night, the Independent Milkmen went to Johnson, Athletics 28 two days ago. work on the Herzog-Mohawk nine. Gehrig, Yankees 24 of the day's pitching laurels when Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

Teck Portion Marbor of 11 to 5. Ott, Giants 21 he limited the White Sox to six hits Jack Dawkins hit two home runs. Berger. Braves ... 20 and chalked up his seventh victory. The Milkers hit Spaltz for 10 Collins Cardinals 20 In Boston against a single defeat. Petey Hayes Will smacks. Book held the Hermanks Collins, Cardinals 20 The score was 6 to 2.

opened the fifth with one of his circuit drives, which paved the way for the Milkmen's spree. Before they were checked they had rung up seven more tallies

Box score:	
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27 11 10 21 11 3 Herzog-Mohawk A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. | sle to own victory. Cullum, sa.

D. Hornbeck, 2b, 4 1 A. Jansen, rf... 4 0 2 3 0 0 Leroy Parmelee, Giants, and Billy P. Slover, 1b... 3 0 2 7 0 0 Herman. Cubs—Parmelee won own G. Flemings, cf. 2 0 0 1 0 0 game hitting homer with bases full: Hulsair, lf... 3 0 0 1 0 0 Herman made three hits and scored Bartoff, c... 2 1 0 3 0 0 both runs in Cubs' triumph.

Spaltz, p... 2 0 0 0 2 0 Bob Johnson, Jimmle Forx and Pinky Higging Athletics—Hit and

Score by innings: Milkmen ... 301 042 x-11 10 3 doubles, scored two runs and bar Hermawks ... 004 010 0... 5 7 1 Wesley Ferrell, Red Sox-Limi Two base hits - Slover. Three White Sox to six hits, striking out base hits-Hornbeck. Home runs- five. Dawkins (2). Left on bases-Her-

rog-Mohawks 3. Milkmen 5. Stolen bases—Kuight, Cullum, Slover, Lenahan, Bases on balls—Off Bock 3, Spaltz 2. Struck out-By Spaltz 3. Bock 2. Wild pitch—Spaltz 2. Sacrifice hits-Messinger. Umpires New Haven, Conn., outpointed Mor--Hyatt and Beck.

BILLLARDS

Nick's, Frank Schilling defeated Bill in, 150, Lincoln, Neb., (1). Messing by 166-74. High runs: Schilling 15, Meesing 12, In the escond thin, Walt Jeghers beat Myron. Herrick 100-59. High runs: Jeghers 16. Herrick 12 In Wednesday's game GH Kelder: 155. Los Angeles, (8), will take on Walt Jeghers.

WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York, 5; Chicago, 3 (1st) Chicago, 2; New York, 3 (2nd). Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 6, Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Other teams not scheduled

American League Cleveland, 13; New York, 5, Detroit, 4; Washington, 3 St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4,

International League Buffalo, 7; Albany, 3 (night), Toronto, 7; Syracuse, 0. Rochester, 4; Newark, 3. Baltimore, 5; Montreal, 3 (14 in

GAMES TODAY

National League Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Boston,

American League New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2). Boston at Chicago.

International League Syracuse at Albany (night, 9:

Baltimore at Newark. Montreal at Toronto. Buffalo at Rochester.

Į	HOME RUNS YESTERDA
į	Johnson, Athletics
Ì	FOXX. Athletics
t	Higgins, Athletics
l	Knickerbocker, Indians
i	Saltzgaver, Yankees
ļ	Collins, Cardinals
ŀ	Medwick Cardinals
l	Koenecke, Dodgers
l	Terry, Giants
Ì	Parmelee, Gants
l	C. Davis, Phillies
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Foxx. Athletics

(By The Associated Press)

Clark, c. 3 1 1 0 0 and two singles, scoring three times. Both teams predict a victory.

Marvin Owen, Tigers-Hit double and single against Senators, driving

Leroy Parmelee, Giants, and Billy game hitting homer with bases full;

Pinky Higgins. Athletics-Hit suc-28 5 7 18 5 1 cessive home runs against Browns. Danny Taylor, Dodgers-Hit two doubles, scored two runs and batted Wesley Ferreil, Red Sox-Limited

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Cocoa Kid. 144 %. rie Sherman, 1474, Detroit, (5); Kenny LaSalle, 141%, Los Angeles, outpointed Izzy Januarzo, 149, New

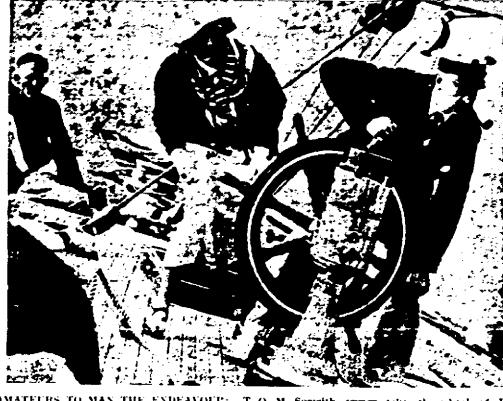
In the first game Tuesday night at Rock Ford, knocked oft Kenny Aus-

Quincy. Iti.-Karl Schaeffer, 133, Quincy, outpointed Lox Avery, 139, Tuisa, (10); Sammy Jackson, 154, St. Louis, outpointed Cowboy Amos,

Des Moines—Jack Chares, 170, Topeka, Kan., outpointed Louis Mays, 165, Des Moines, (19),

Westbrook, Maine—Nick Lutze, son, 138%, Wilmington, Cal., out-288, Venice, Cal., threw Joe Kohut, pointed Ritchie Mack, 140%, Dallas, 212, Montreal, 25:34. Fexas, (18),

Amateurs Will Man British Yacht



AMATEURS TO MAN THE ENDEAVOUR: T. O. M. Sopwith, corner, takes the wheel of Britain's America's t'up challenger, while his wife acts as timer in race in English waters. Amateurs will replace crew members who struck for more pay. Copyright 1934, Wide World Photon, Inc.

45,000 Look On As Giants Split Two With Chicago

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

(Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Glants-the club which has an amazing habit of coming through in a pinch--moved into the final game of its duel with Chicago's second-place Cubs today with the same two-game lead it had at the start and with even better reason to believe it will stay on top.

The extra reason came from Leroy (Doc) Parmelee, who hadn't won a game since April 19 and had been inactive for two months because of. an appendicitis operation, not only Medwick, Cardinals, 72. held Lonnie Warneke even in the mound duel but broke up a tie game by sticking a home run with the bases full. That clout, after War. Allen, Phillies, and Terry, Giants, neke had passed Gus Mancuso to get 118. at the pitcher, gave New York a 5 to 3 decision in the first game.

The second game told a different lins, Cardinals, 25. kind of a story as young Bill Lee outpitched Carl Hubbeil by a 2 to 1 count. But even in taking his sixth defeat of the season Hubbell showed that usually wins. He gave only 20. five hits in the seven innings he

when they dropped a 7 to 6 decision to Brooklyn on Len Koenecke's homer in the seventh.

The Phillies completed the Nation-The Printies completed the Nation Runs—Genringer, 11gers, 52.

at League program by trouncing Werber, Red Sox, \$1.

Cincinnati 7 to 9 for their fifth, Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, straight victory as Curt Davis 94; Bonura, White Sox, 79.

The Printies completed the Nation Runs—Genringer, 11gers, 52. pitched seven-hit ball. Phusburgh and Boston had an open date.

to 7.

At the end of the third frame the score was tied at 4-4. Dawkins then opened the fifth with one of his and Pinky Higgins, hit successive 830 homers off Jack Knott In the fourth but they couldn't win a ball same. the long end of a 7 to 4 score.

Firemen to Clash

At 6:15 tonight at Block Park the Coughlin is still silent on the lineup

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Oddities of the Ring-By R. Edgren

Major League 🕽 🙊

(By The Associated Press.) (Including yesterday's games.) National League.

Batting-Terry, Giants, 363; P. Waner, Pirates, .357. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates,

Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 94; Collins, Cardinals, 71. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 120;

Doubles-Ailen, Phillies, 27; Urbanski. Braves, Medwick and Coi-

Triples-Medwick and Cardinals, Braves, 9.

Home runs-Ott. Giants, 21; Berthe 45,000 fans the kind of hurling ger. Braves, and Collins, Cardinals, Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals,

worked.
The third-place Cardinals lost a good chance to overhaul the leaders 3: Bush. Cubs. 11-3.

American League. Batting—Manush, Senators, .399; Gehringer, Tigers, .379. Runs-Gehringer,

Hits-Manush. Senators.

Box Rodak Tonight Charles Kingston.

but they couldn't win a ball game agner, and Leo Rouak win lace of New York were entertained by in many years, the long end of a 7 to 4 score.

fight will be held at Wrigley Field,

Mrs. Frank Tyler and Mrs. Mary at Cleveland at at Cleveland at the couldn't win a control of the control of t

Hayes recently defeated Kid day.

firemen come to grips. The Rescue for the Rescue men, and it is still a Willie Kamm, Indians—Led as- Hook and Ladder and the Cornell diamond to play against Cornell.

Sault on Yankees with two doubles Hose will be the opposing nines. The full lineup for the Cornell and two singles, scoring three times.

Curt Davis, Phillies—Shut out Reds and contributed homer and single to own victory.

Both teams predict a victory.

Chet Krom will grace the slab for Williams, cf: Ed Leonard, 1b; Billiber Cornell Hose with Joe Hoffman Leonard, 3b; Krom, p; Hoffman, c; gle to own victory.

The full lineup for the Cornell Hose Co. will be: Rosenzweig, ss: Williams, cf: Ed Leonard, 1b; Billiber Cornell Hose with Joe Hoffman Leonard, 3b; Krom, p; Hoffman, c; Finley, lf; Burns, 2b; Forgy, rf.

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BIG BILL BRENHAM ON THE JAW AND BROKE HS ANGLE,

Defend Her Title By BOB CAVAGNARO (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Helen Jacobs Will

all-England championship at Wim- Above everything else, the head must be the anchor to the swing. I bledon, the Berkeley, Calif., tennis must be kept in place. The only two solutions are these: girl was back on her own shores today, brimful of hope and confident she will retain her national title: next month.

Round in the Wimbledon finals, re- a pace. and turned to the United States last eve ning on the liner Olympic, and planned to launch almost at once, Buck Ewing on through. into a campaign to whip herself into condition for her title defense at

ondition for her title defense at in big Marberry, who can step four innings at a killing pace.

Forest Hills August 13-18.

3. A strong infield with Greenberg well above the average at first—

Brown as a berry after several Gehringer the best of all second basemen—and Owen up around the top Forest Hills August 13-18. and England, Helen revealed she had wrenched her right ankle in the finals of the French hard court of his ball players.

championship against Margaret The one wash (Peggy) Scriven of England and played in the Wightman Cup and Wimbledon matches under the handiclose of the British championships main spots of hard competition.

"My ankle is practically recovered." although it still is strapped, and I'm field.

While she was in England, Miss are not morning-glories or early season fluxes.

The Yankees and others have discovered a lacobs watched the American Davis are not morning-glories or early season fluxes.

They have all the stuff a pennant winner to the stuff and the st Cup squad work out and predicted; an easy victory for the United States

PHOENICIA.

Peter Hayes, popular Saugerties her daughter, Mrs. Frank Tyler.

fighter, and Leo Rodak will face Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin harness horse whirliging has sported honors among Dick Reynolds, His honors among Dick Reynolds, His

On The Diamond Chocolate of Cuba, and should prove to be pretty fast company for Rodak. With Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hellson and U. S. A., such outstanding stars of with Mr. and Mrs. David Hellson. The pacing world as Dick Reynolds.

A little boy named Benjamin. Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

home after spending two weeks with wigglers as those listed are ravin' to Conn. relatives in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keen are entertaining out of town guests.

Mrs. Harvey Clancy spent Friday in Kingston. Miss Claire Simpson is spending her vacation at home.

Raymond Wattstein of New York

has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Clark of Kingston is as sisting at the I. G. A. Store.
Mrs. Lloyd Short bas returned

home after spending a week with relatives in Schenectady. Harry Baldwin of Kingston was week-end caller in town.

Pig-Cott Born in Scate. Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 18 (pa A freak animal that breather and smorts like a pig and has a colt's body and legs was alive and doing well here today under the care of Dr. W. L. Ciark, veterinary. The pig-colt was born resterday on a farm west of here and brought to the village by Dr. Clark last night:
Born to a mare, it has a black coat with a white mark on its long point-

Midget Dinnergy The food! beam of a fell-grown cara vorous dinomar \$0 taches longto Migrat them a dog-and representing a new species have been found in

THE Cortlight

Those only win who reach the gate

Through surf and storm and bitter gale. Through sain and loneliness and hate. Through all the sullen thrusts of fate. With pattered prow and shattered sail, Who look on life and death as one, t and the closing race is run.

Those only win who see the goal Beyond the baffing for and mist, Whose names are written on the serol! Of those who stand with unbowed soul Amid the thin, immortal list, Who drive through fear and doubt and sin Until the darkness closes in.

This is no life for soul or heart That breaks or faiters at defeat; The weak are beaten at the start, And only those who play their part May face the cough and rocky heat. The read is long-the dream is gone-The fighting heart still carries on.

In Rebuttal.

A short while back, if you recall the details, a golfer was socked

\$10,000 in court for hitting his caddie. In his charge the judge referred to "the eccentric qualities of those golfers" who use their drivers from the rough. We commented on the strange eccentricity at the time, the same being a common fault of many of our golfing companions who wonder why they can't crack 100 or 110. My client," writes the eminent attorney who handled the case for the beaten defendant. "has gotten all the worst of this matter. It was but enough to be nailed for \$10,000. Even if you miss a putt for an open championship it doesn't cost that much. But the point is that he didn't use a driver from the rough. This \$10,000 shot started from the tea. In addition, he did what you and a lot of others advise—he kept his head down and so didn't see the unfortunate caddie. If he had lifted his head

he could easily have called out 'Fore...' You and other experts advise keeping the head still or down, or the chin back through the swing. Moving pictures prove this is the correct New York, July 18 (2).—While attitude. But following this correct formula seems to have cost my client Helen Jacobs suffered one of the \$10.000. I contend that is a big price to pay for form when you are play-greatest disappointments of her ing \$1 Nassau. I would like your opinion on this matter."

This is a pretty complicated situation. It is fairly evident that ro cureer when she failed to win the can't keep your head down and still look at a caddie 150 yards away.

1. Yell "Fore" before hitting the ball.

2. Get a caddie who knows when to duck. Explaining a Why.

A somewhat baffled bystander can't understand why the Tigers, picked Miss Jacobs, who lost to Dorothy to finish fifth or sixth—rated at 50 to 1 in April—are clawing along at such

Here are a few fairly lucid reasons: 1. Mickey Cochrane is one of the great catchers of all time-from

2. The pitching staff is well balanced, flanked by a brilliant finisher

weeks under a warm sun in France at third, one of the most improved ball players of many years. 4. Goslin's hitting.

5. The hustling spirit Cochrane has implanted in the manir breasis The one weakness has been in the outfield, and yet even this department has been no flop with Goose Goslin slapping the ball with a steadying

influence on his outfield mates. cap of that injury. Toward the knows what it is all about and he is apt to be even more dangerous at the

The Tigers through Cochrane, Gehringer and Goslin, have smart direc-

tion and a solid foundation from the catcher's box on through the center

"I feel just great and plan to play that he didn't believe the Yankees' young pitchers could hold up as well that he didn't believe the Yankees' young pitchers could hold up as well through a driving pennant race away from the home lot. "They are hard national championship." The Searbight invitation begins Monday.

The Yankees and others have discovered at least that Cochrane & Ca.

They have all the stuff a pennant winner needs.
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In the American League the Tigers Doubles—Manush. Senators, 33; and Yankees returned to the point at which their "crucial" series ended two days ago. Wesley Ferrell picked up a share Gehringer, Tigers, 121. Doubles—Manush. Senators, 33; beginning Saturday, but said our chances of wresting the International trophy from England depended upon what kind of tennis Fred Perry, John Buil's star, is playing at the rime Gehringer, Tigers, 121. In the Interzone final with Australia beginning Saturday, but said our chances of wresting the International trophy from England depended upon what kind of tennis Fred Perry, John Buil's star, is playing at the rime Picching—Gomez, Yankees, 14-2; John Buil's star, is playing at the rime Pacers Seen In Many Years:

Phoenicia, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Stone spent Monday in Kingston.

Mrs. Todd has returned to New Fast footwork by sizzling hot pacers at Cleveland and Toledo, which included the crack-up of Dick Reg. mold's old mark of 1:59 1/4 and the swiftest pacing in the eastern sector setting of a new Edwards' stake. Mrs. Todd has returned to New represented by Rockingham Park, N. mark by this handsome son of in-

Nolan were Kingston callers Satur at Cleveland and Toledo, and now latter stanton was drawn, who ready for new fields to conquer in tinue here, at Salem and Goshen. at Cleveland and Toledo, and now latter stallion was drawn, will conwith Mr. and Mrs. David Hellson. the pacing world as Dick Reynolds. Cottekill, July 18.—Mrs. Mars. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Schumacher of Hanover. 2:00%: Guy the Tramp. Beach of Rosendale and Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. David Heilson.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Schumacher of New York spent a few days at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leconey and family of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Foster.
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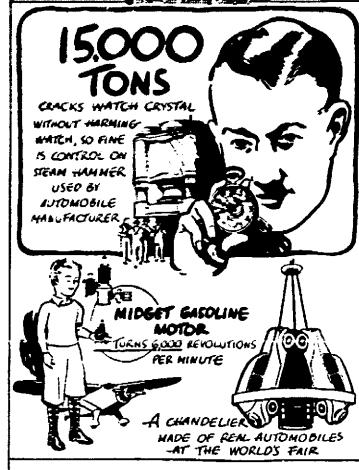
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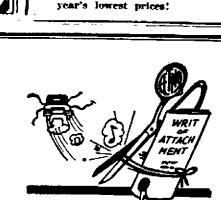
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ككفا كنه كالمها يمتاوها والمربوا to be any moment to might a need in the gutter. On mer pound fare was an exer scholety-siconomic sobel-

cate and pulled up and fares while he stood there are of the pavement, and reie had made as if to board r to change the mind at the

men's discriminance section to find fulfilment. A tiers taxt of the independent op, and the driver, a individual with a wart chin, called: "Oab, sir!" irebriate biscoughed, lurched

upon his feet, and peeced at At ms nod the driver at to hold the cab door open. the atter's small, closely-set black res a 2' mmer of doubtful recognition

The fare wet his lips with his scraye, "Guesa thish ish a good tacks), Pright," he muttered thickly. He climbed staggeringly into the vehicle, and the beefy-faced driver slammet the door shut, then leaped to his place behind the wheel.

out into the lane of traffic he swung the cab, not bothering to inquire for his fare's address. And as he drove, Beely-Face gloated quietly to himself. Here was another drunk to take over for every bit of dough in his pocket. Easy pickings:

windshield, the driver scrutinized the haddled form in the rear. This guy locked good for a couple hundred bucks. Well-dressed. He looked familiar, too. Then, suddenly, recognition came to No. Why, this bloke was the one he had rolled two, three, mebbe four this good looking guy was so plastered he had had to carry him off the cab after cleaning out his waller.

Beefy-Face made straight for a lone ly park he knew, and soon he had nosed the cab into a dark lane flanked by thick-foliaged trees. Here he stopped the taxi.

Climbing down from the wheel, he opened the cab's rear door and saw

dragged out the inert form and half at Long Island. carried, half dragged it to the edge of the lane. In a second he had transferred a fat roll of banknotes from the victings pecket to his own. A few moments later the taxicab was hum-

ming out of the park. An hour or so later the handsome young man again was standing at the curb of the taxi stand, in almost the same spot he had occupied hafore. Now, however, he stood firmly upon his feet, and he seemed mildly interested in a commotion taking place at

the end of the line of cabs. Three officious-looking men, who had been scanning license plates of arrivthe cabs, suddenly had jumped upon the running board-of a black taxi and constant and daughter, marking been scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant and daughter, marking being scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant and daughter, marking being scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant and daughter, marking being scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant arrive plate and marking scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant arrive plate and marking scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant arrive plate and marking scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant arrive plate are scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant arrive plate and marking scanning license plates of arrivthe running board-of a black taxi and constant arrive plate arrive p the wheel. The driver, a beefy fellow

the point of lighting a cigarette. After pulling him from the cab, two of the men held him while a third took fat roll of bills from one of his pockets. The three officious-looking men examined these intently, then nodded grimly to one another before hurrying their captive toward a sedan

up at the front of the line. As the trio came past with their prisoner. Beefy-Face caught sight of the young man at the curb. He blinked in astonishment, then stopping sudden-

ी. exclaimed : "Say, bo, fer. God's sake tell these fed'ral dicks I robbed va! Now. didn't I?" he pleaded. "Didn't I take

ya out to the park an' roll ya clean?" The young man turned to the near-st detective, mild surprise and annoy-guests from New York city. est detective, mild surprise and annoyance in his voice when he spoke. "This man," indicating Beefy-Face with an impatient jerk of the head, "must be drunk—or crazy. Yes, I feel sure he's

"No. he ain't crazy," said the detective. "He's just tryin' to pass the buck." He jerked the driver's arm angrily, "Come on, you, we got the goods on you. This was one time a bearmous phone tip turned out to be

the real McCoy." The property man looked up as the male lead of "Easy Pickings" came through the door backstage. There was something like paternal devotion in the former's eyes as the handsome Found actor, a digarette held listlessly

in the fingers of his left hand, strode toward bim. "Say, Proppy," said the young man, look of affected concern accentuating the enhances of his features, "can

200 get another roll of money for the State of State The other needed absently, then as temembering something belatedly.

facial code "My gosh, Mr. Trudings! TO STATE Ret ab-er-drunk and pass off and of that money in mistake, did

The Trans sighed, and with well-Springer bands gestored deprecating-"No." be said. "Certainly not. A to time I d have, trying to pass stage 7 747 "

State under IT suntted the property 22. Ton know well enough we were ising remaine counterfeit in the sec-



President Passes Through Panama Canal



THE PRESIDENT PASSES THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL: Mr. Rosevelt and his narry on the bridge of the cruiser Houston as she goes through the Gatum Locks into the Pacific, where the President is enjoying deep sea fishing.

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MODENA

Modena, July 18.—The Modena again about August 1 accompanied Mariborough, July 18.—Mr. and Firemen's baseball team lost a game by his mother. Firemen's baseball team lost a game to the frish Block team from Kings, his daughter, Miss Nancy, who is to and Mrs. Shorit's father, Charles their homes in this place. Glanding Into the mirror above the ton, Sunday afternoon, on the Mo-spend two weeks on Long Island. Lesser, visited in Long Island on A few local ball fans attended the dena diamond, when the score of Mr. Deihi returned on Saturday with Sunday with the Cavanauxh family game in the New Paltz ball diamond

The annual picnic of the mambers' weeks. of the Modena Methodist Sunday. The Overbaugh house in the park grounds. school will be held Wednesday, July condition at once for occupancy. times before. Yeah! Only last week 25, at Orange Lake Park. Mrs. On Wednesday afternoon, July 11, Harold Paltridge and Miss Edith the Work and Win Society of the party of friends from Paterson, N. day evening,

> Robinson, at Tuckers Corners, Satur-Mrs. C. MacKenzie on August day afternoon.

Grange attended the regular meet. A. Hagemeyer, Mrs. E. Hagemeyer, ing at the Hall, Saturday evening. Mrs. M. Hasbrouck, Mrs. W. Jessup. Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. W. Van Wagoner, Mrs. J. Mar-

Miss Gladys Coy entertained com- Boyce. pany at her home during last week. The weekly bridge party met at day. She underw Miss Kathryn Ross, who is study Mrs. F. Deihl's home (Fernbank) on ation a week ago. Theodore Ross, during last week.

at Kingston.

George Rinehart of Long Island tains, expecting to be back by the home after visiting Mrs. Postel's end of the week.

Rear Modena.

George Rinehart of Long Island tains, expecting to be back by the home after visiting Mrs. Postel's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howland Bay near Modena.

Mrs. Boyer, Miss Roxie Montague, Norman Miss Helen Hackman. Eber Smith mountain, and went back with him and William Fetter of the State Hos- for a few days.

with a wart on the chin, had been on with Mr. and the returned home from a visit family. Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke and son at Poughkeepsie.

tained at the Lucy home, Sunday spirits. afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Wager. Mrs. Lester Wager and son. Lester, Jr., and Miss Glennie Wager were callers on Wager and family at

Plattekill, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Steamer entertained visitors at their home, lunday evening.

IDEAL PARK.

Ideal Park, July 18.—The tagers in the park have been very busy entertaining out of town guests. On Monday and Tuesday, July 9

W. P. Riley of Knolicrest came up for the week-end with three friends from Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tobey are enter-

♣ Roberts, and three of her friends ♣ from Pennsylvania for several days o
 Dongald MacLean returned to

6-0 was the result of the afternoon's Mrs. A. Locké, and their two children, who expect to remain here two New York city and while there at | D's defeated the New Paltz team.

Paltridge are on the committee for Willow Methodist Church met at the J., and go from there to Arbury Park Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvihill refreshments. home of Mrs. W. P. Riley to sew for a few days Mrs. Burton Ward attended the and make plans for the lawn party funeral of her aunt. Mrs. Emory which is to be held at the home of ay afternoon. Those who attended were Mrs. C. Local members of the Plattekill MacKenzie. Miss M. Hillman, Mrs.

his passenger sprawled upon the seat. Sr., are entertaining the former's tin. Miss E. Martin, Mrs. P. Tate, with left arm dangling almost to the mother at their home in Modena. Miss Doris and Helen Tate, Mrs. DuBois Grimm and Miss Alice Lewis, Mrs. H. Arnold, Mrs. F. The driver leaned through the door, Riley, Miss L. Riley and Mrs. G. S.

> ing nursing at the Hudson River Thursday afternoon, July 12. Re Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and Sunday.
>
> State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, freshments were served. Honors family and Mrs. Frank Hannigan Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were won by Mrs. M. Taylor of spent Sunday at Red Mills.
>
> Theodore Ross during last most. Pennsylvania and Mrs. F. Gorman. Mrs. Lester A. Wager and son, Mrs. J. Murphy, Jr., and Mrs. Lester, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon Murphy, Sr., Miss E. Hull and Mrs.

> > Billy Balbach entertained a friend Drogseth, from Ohayo

uerite.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harvisited an old friend of the Tobey

Little Jean Imray has not been meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. War- citis operations. well and all here will be glad to see ren.

her in her usual good health and The residence of J. Calvin Wygant spending her vacation visiting relatives in Creek Locks. Ravina and A number of guests were enter- her in her usual good health and

The Greatest Showman P. T. Barnum, American showman, was born at Bethel, Conn., in 1810. At the age of eighteen he went into bought for \$1,000 Joyce Heth, nurse of Schoonmaker and three children.

George Washington, and placed her and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knapp on exhibition. In 1841 he purchased and daughter, Evelyn. the American museum in New York. which he made very successful. Bar num introduced Jenny Lind to the Triumphs,"

F. Deibi left here on Friday with Mrs Edmund Shortt and children Saymour are entertaining guests at

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Frank DeGeorge and Mrs. Victor Froemel left today to join a Plattekill were callers in town Sun-

for a few days. Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney of New and Mrs. Ira Hyatt. her sister-in-law. Mrs. Frank Hanni- mond Sunday afternoon. gan, on Monday.

James Cooney has returned home; number of guesta this season, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney. Mrs. Laurin Abrams and son of Sunday. Highland were callers on Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert Marcks.

Mrs. Alferia is in a New York hos-

pital and is expected home on Mon-, day. She underwent a serious oper-

Louis Chidgey has returned to his duties at the Marlborough Garage after a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Postel and evening.

Presbyterian Association will Hospital, recovering from

of Hudson Terrace is receiving a tives in Creek Locks. Ravina and coat of paint by J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carpenter Miss Louella Soper is visiting her

Lodge, Oliverea. Among those who visited Red At the age of eighteen he went into Mills on Sunday to enjoy the swim- of the Church of the Comforter in the lottery business and at nineteen ming were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingston, will preach in the Drick edited the Hersid of Freedom, at Dan- Rand and Mrs. Rand's sister and Church Sunday morning. bury, Conn. In 1834 in New York he family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Seventh Ward Democrats. The Seventh Ward Democratic name of Royal Grill. Club will hold a meeting in the American public, and then became pro- club rooms on Hunter street Thursprietor of "the greatest show on day evening, July 12. Matters of earth." He published "Struggles and importance to the club will be dis-"The Humburs of the cussed and a large attendance is World" and "Autobiography." He died desired. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

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ARDONIA.

Ardonia, July 18 .- Miss Emma Mariborough. July 18 -Mr. and Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Christy Kelley spent Sunday in Friday at twilight, when the M. F.

tended a full gum at the Pols Mr. and Mrs. Dearies fichs and whildren were callers in Modena Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler of

Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Edwrence Gallier the home of Anson Armstrong attended the Paltz was a visitor at the home of hall game on the Modena ball dia-

Camp "Sunset" is entertaining a Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reilly and son. Hay, were out-of-town callers on

Harry Paltridge of Modena is assisting John Smith with his having. Miss Florence Giereish of Modena has secured employment at Camp "Sunset."

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton entertained relatives at their home Mrs. Richard Barclay and children

were out of town visitors on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers in Modena Monday

Mrs. Dan Reilly was a caller in

Mr. and Mrs. James Downer of Union Center, July 18.—Vera Newburgh spent Sunday with Mr. Mackey of Kingston spent the week- and Mrs. Edward Downer of Weston end with her grandparents, Mr. and

Thursday afternoon the ladies of lian are patients in the Kingston

and son spent Sunday at Winnesook grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunger-| ford, of Stone Ridge,

The Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, paster

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Interim Certificates . Cash on Hand	23,509,09 66,639,2 8	Undivided Profits Earnings	23,054.13 55,599.33		
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LEIBHARDT

ter, Mrs. Latus Every, of Atwood. Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dewitt and Son, Donald, of Saugerties, and daughter, Rosemary, of Napanoch, Montcena Dewitt of Woodstock spent were callers in this vicinity Satur-Henry S. Dewitt, at "Pine Grove

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist. fering from an infection of the leg callers at "Pine Grove Camp" Sunfor some time, is now in the Kings-day, ton Hospital, where he receives M

Benjamin L. Monyan is assisting J. Hornbeck. Elias Miller of Krumville with his Mr. and M

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of

Pheobe Krom, left Sunday to spend daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis an indefinite period with her daugh- and children of Kripplebush, Sunday ter, Mrs. Latus Every, of Atwood. afternoon. Mrs. Amelia Markle and son.

Julian and Roy, of Tabasco, were Ernest, of Rochester Center were Sunday guests at the Hornbeck callers on Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son Sunday morning.

Sunday with the latter's father, day evening.

Henry S. Dewitt, at "Pine Grove Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and Anughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Delia anup."

Norman Gray, who has been suf- Davis of Whitfield were pleasant

Mrs. H. Keator of Pataukunk

spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Etten

spent Saturday afternoon with her Mrs. Mary J. Gorsline of Tabasco mother, Mrs. Margaret Lawrence.

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Grant and William Powers.
White one is away Miss Cashin in haring her studio enlarged and re-Certifated Cames will be feedmed easty to September.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, July 35, --Mr. and Mrs. Herman Germer, Jr., who have beet spending a week at the name of H Germer, have returned to their home at Brooklyn.

Mrs. Klemjian is entertaining her sister from the city.

Mico Frances Schoonmaker of

Pougnkeepste is spending a few days at her home here. Mrs. Nettie Whittaker and daugh-

ter, Ida Mae, and Mrs. Kate Schoon-maker and Mrs. Lepine Hoffman apent Sunday at Walden. Mrs. Goldie Sheldon is entertaining her daughter for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Kingston spent the week-end with

H. Germer. Mr. Katzman of New York city spent Sunday with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markle. Mrs. Kent is visiting relatives out

of town. There will be no church services in the M. E. Church this Sunday as the minister will be on his vacation. Miss Minnie Schoonmaker of Kingston spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Jennie Doyle, who is taking up nursing at New Jersey, is spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle.
Mrs. Ben Markle, who had the

misfortune to fail and injure herself quite badly last Tuesday, is gaining nicely under the skillful care of Dr. Mrs. Amy Stearens left on Mon-

day for Detroit, where she will spend some time with her sister. It is understood that the store formerly occupied by Mrs. Black, will now be run by George Milligen.

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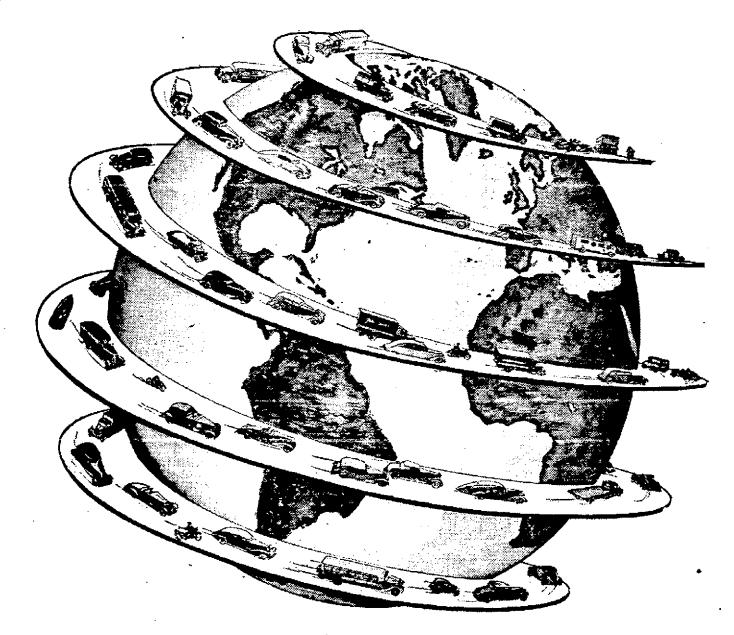
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